

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen.

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1986

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Andover boy represents Maine at Statue lighting

Toby Farrington, the Andover Elementary School 5th grader who won the statewide essay contest on liberty and represented the state at the rededication of the Statue of Liberty made it to the Big Apple and back.

The only problem was that he never did get to go inside the statue. "It was a disappointment," said his 5th grade teacher John Emery, who accompanied him on the trip, "because just as we got to the elevator (inside the statue) they had to scrub the whole thing because we had to get on the buses to get to the airport."

Toby was one of 50 students—one from each state—invited to be present for the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty and to tour the refurbished Lady Liberty. And he would have, had not the Saturday morning tour with First Lady Nancy Reagan turned into a media circus, according to teacher Emery. "It was just a chaotic mess in there," he said, after the media were allowed inside the statue and began interviewing all the students who were there—the 50 Americans and 50 French counterparts.

The other aspect of the trip that made little sense to Mr. Emery was the fact that the re-dedication committee organizers booked the Maine delegation continued on Page Three



Teacher John Emery and 5th-grader Toby Farrington, of the Andover Elementary School, returned tired but happy from the Statue of Liberty celebration in New York City. Toby, as winner of the statewide essay contest on liberty, represented Maine at the celebration.

Boise strike enters 2nd week as workers reject final offer

With the Boise Cascade strike in its second week, there were some reports of scuffles between strikers and those entering and leaving the plant. There were no indications of an early settlement to the work stoppage.

Last Thursday, union members overwhelmingly turned down the company's final offer, which would have increased salaries while reducing benefits. Members of the United Paperworkers International Union, Local #900, termed it "a bribe" and rejected it by a vote of 764 to 171. A union member said it was mainly younger workers who voted in favor of accepting the offer.

The so-called final offer of the company offers employees a bonus of \$1,000 if they accept the contract. One worker told The Citizen, "I make that in one week. I don't need it." The final offer also assured workers of employment for the term of the contract.

The mill continued to operate, with salaried personnel and workers brought in from other Boise plants. A total of more than 400 people were working in two 12-hour shifts, around the clock, according to company spokesman John Shorby. The group was made up of local salaried personnel plus 60-70 salary

workers from other Boise plants. In addition, 50-60 private security guards were contracted for from Advance Security, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The workers from the other mills helping management cope with the work stoppage angered the Local #900 members. "If they (the outside workers) go in, they won't get out," one striker said. But, aside from some yelling and car-bashing, workers were getting in and out pretty much without incident. Police had arrested a total of six picketers.

At issue in the strike is whether or not the workers will agree to give up benefits they have won in bargaining over the past few decades in exchange for job

continued on Page Three

Boise and union to meet

Negotiators for the U.P.I.U. Local #900 and Boise Cascade were scheduled to meet this morning (Wednesday) at the Madison. It would be the first time the two sides have met since talks broke down June 28.

Federal mediator John LaPointe is expected to attend the meeting, which a union official described as a "negotiating session."

The paperworkers were happy last night (Tuesday) over the superior court ruling earlier in the day concerning the temporary restraining order issued last week on the numbers of pickets allowed on the line and the acceptable forms of picket behavior. The judge denied Boise's request for a permanent injunction, allowing the temporary order to lapse last night. "That injunction (decision) was a big victory," said union local president Don Barker, who noted that the picket lines have been quiet following some early over-exuberance.

Later today (Wednesday), Boise negotiators are supposed to sit down for a preliminary meeting with representatives of the electrical workers union. The electrical workers' contract expires in August.

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Crank phones to ring again in Bryant Pond

A one-day Bryant Pond crank-phone field day on Saturday, July 12, will feature a 2 p.m. opening of a very small, but significant, Bryant Pond Telephone Museum on Rumford Avenue.

Former United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith will participate along with Mrs. Doris Stephens, national president of the Independent Pioneer Association (ITPA). The Maine ITPA Club has provided a new building to house the last crank-phone switchboard on the national telephone network. The Bryant Pond crank system was converted to dial in October of 1933.

Two 12-party lines will be available within the village for use by operators wishing to hook up to the operating crank-phone system. A crank pay-station and toll trunk to the outside telephone network will provide through the magnet switchboard.

Other events include telephone exhibits, old time and barber shop music, a 5 p.m. smorgasbord dinner and evening street dance.

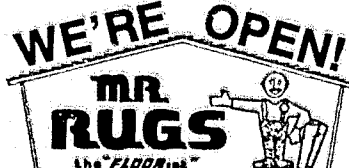
Following the one-day event, the museum will initially be opened to the public by appointment. Future field days and museum exhibitions will depend on public interest. The switchboard exhibit is also available as a portable unit. For more information please call Mrs. Judith Jamison, Museum Trustee, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 207-336-9911.

Christmas in July

Our Creative Circle Christmas catalog is here. Lots of new items! Great specials throughout the month of July. Be a hostess and receive items valued up to \$45.00 for a qualifying class. Call me for details. Catalog available upon request. Order directly from me and still be eligible for many discounts. Mary McVey 824-3122

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall, Bethel
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Tickets, Early Games
& Newad Club
POST MEETINGS
3rd Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



Because of local demand, we're expanding from Gorham, NH to Bethel! Come in and say hello to owners Dick & Anita Perreault.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, 824-2128

LADIES - NEED EXTRA \$\$\$?

Turn your talent into \$'s with Christmas Around the World. Show Christmas decorations, gifts, etc. now through November 29th. Free training, supplies, and \$300.00 kit. No investment, delivery, or collecting. Call today for details without obligation.
Call Jo at 562-7398.

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Final Liquidation of Inventory
30-50% Off Large Selection!
U.S. Rt. 2, Between Bethel and West Bethel
Open Daily 12 - 6
FOOTPATH SHOES & SPORTS
Closed Wednesdays



DAMPNESS DIDN'T DETER THESE PICKETERS: These United Paperworkers Local #900 members kept up their picketing of the Boise Cascade plant in Rumford despite the rain last week. The 1,100 members of the union walked out July 1 when their contract expired. Last Thursday they rejected the company's final offer, saying it removed too many benefits they had been enjoying. The strikers above are, left to right: Dan Roy, of Rumford; Joe Roy, of Rumford; Tom Howe, of Bethel; Randy Blodgett, of Weld; Steve Arsenault, of Rumford; and Scotty Richardson, of West Peru.

Town of Woodstock wins right-of-way dispute

The Town of Woodstock has won its right-of-way battle in the so-called Lake Road case, the selectmen announced Tuesday night.

The court hearing the complaint by two residents that the town was encroaching on their land ruled in favor of the town, finding that the road is indeed a two-road road, as claimed by town officials.

The court was apparently influenced by testimony from a resident who remembered that when the present fences were erected they were moved further in on the right-of-way than the previous fences.

One of the landowners involved in the suit has reportedly already begun moving his fence.

Elsewhere near the lake, Porter Leighton—the unsuccessful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination—is selling the real estate of the former Lake Christopher Campground. About eight lots have already been sold. The Shoreline Zoning Board has instructed the developers that one lot be reserved for sewage disposal. The state Department of Environmental Protection has inspected the town's

septic systems and found that they are acceptable. Tomorrow (Thursday) DEP officials will check on fire dumps in town. The Fire Department is concerned about these because they could be the scene of an uncontrollable fire, such as the recent incident in South Paris. There are reportedly two fire dumps in Woodstock.

DEP notified the town office that the town would have to develop a site for dumping septic sludge instead of hauling it to nearby towns. Selectman Clifford York said, "Local dumpers find it adds too much cost to transport sewage elsewhere. And yet, understandably, no one wants that stuff dumped next to them either."

In other town office news, it was announced that machinery has been moved out of the road near the stump dump. Construction on the new school is underway. Permits have been obtained and digging has been going on. The ground at the site has proven very hard to excavate, however.

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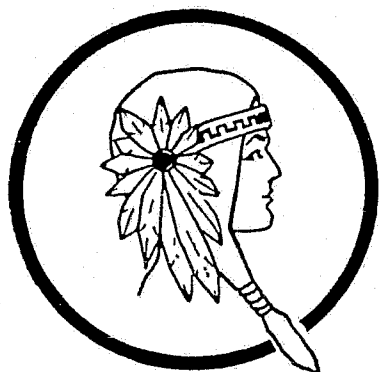
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Added attractions on Mollycoddle Day, July 19

This year's Mollycoddle Day, Saturday, July 19, will see a few new additions to the day's festivities:

Ed Friel, in charge of this year's Fiddlers' Contest, has announced that there will be a Junior Fiddlers' Contest in addition to the Old Timers' Contest.

The Bethel Outing Club will be sponsoring a Roller-Blade Race in addition to their Annual Foot Race.

The Bethel Inn will be holding a Golf Tournament throughout the day. During the afternoon hours, the Moses Mason House will be open for tours.

This year's parade will see Ronald McDonald, starting at one o'clock in the afternoon, vicinity of the Common, Ronald McDonald will be presenting a magic show for the children.

Again this year, the Last Straw Band will be playing prior to the Fiddlers' Contest, following the Fiddlers' Contest and following the fireworks display which is being sponsored by the Bethel Inn and Sunday River Skiway.

A complete schedule and time of events will be in next week's edition of The Citizen.

environmental and economic studies will be conducted throughout the 36-month federal permit timeframe.

"No recreational or natural resources in the area will be disturbed during the study," he said.

He concluded that the studies will involve field surveys in consideration of the area's natural resources, such as fish and wildlife habitat and recreational uses of the Rapid River between the two lakes.

Swift River/Hafslund, in cooperation with town officials from Errol, N.H., and Andover, has scheduled a series of information continued on Page Three

Blood drive today

Today (Wednesday) is your last chance to really do something good for someone less fortunate than you. Your single donation, taking an hour of your time, can help at least two and possibly three or more hospitalized patients.

From 1 to 6 p.m. the American Red Cross and several volunteers from the community will be at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street. Leslie Cooley's Girl Scouts will be there offering free babysitting services. If you haven't made an appointment, just walk right in and we'll sign you right up! Someone, somewhere will be thankful to you!

Permit granted to study hydro at Lake Umbagog

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has granted the Union Water Power Company and the Bristol Hydroelectric Limited Partnership a permit to study hydroelectric potential at Richardson and Umbagog lakes.

The study permit approval by the FERC will allow 36 months to undertake various on-site investigations in an effort to secure information needed to determine the feasibility of the proposed Middle Dam project.

Federal go-ahead for the study permit will allow Swift River/Hafslund Company, the general partner of Bristol Hydroelectric, to look into the possibility of installing hydroelectric facilities between Richardson and Umbagog lakes.

The project would utilize flows from Richardson Lakes as impounded by Middle Dam (which is owned by Union Water Power Company). The hydroelectric project would utilize the difference in height (called "head") provided by the drop between Richardson and Umbagog lakes, some 200 feet, instead of the dam only, which is approximately 25 feet high.

Marc Auth, project manager for Swift River/Hafslund, said no construction of any type will be allowed under the study permit phase. He noted that technical,

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824-2210
Fran Szostek Kathleen Szostek

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

824-2193
Monday - Friday:
8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Monday & Thursday till 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Appointments necessary except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

Louise is no "dummy"

She gets her Dairy Joy, hard ice cream cones, banana boats and steamed hot dogs at the:
Red Top Dairy Bar
Shouldn't you?

(Next to the Red Top Truck Stop)
Rte. 2, Bethel, 11 am-8:45 pm

Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m.
July 8 - August 12 (6 weeks)

Telstar Regional High School

Adult Learning Center

GED pre-testing, guidance, preparation, brush up on reading, writing or math skills
Come when you wish, stay as long as you need!
SAD 44 Adult & Community Education 824-2780

\$1.00 off

all pizzas

at **The Village Store**

Main Street, Bryant Pond

July 9 - 16

Tel. 665-2508

Opinions

Here's an easy way to save \$\$\$

In our modern throwaway society, it's tough to remember how it was in the old days. Remember saving papers and selling them to the junk dealer? Same with tin cans.

And remember saving bacon and other animal greases and turning them in to be made into soap during World War II?

Old clothing was, of course, kept and used for patchwork quilts, rags, etc.

But nowadays everything goes to the landfill. And that means the landfill is filling up fast. The Bethel Planning Board, in their carefully prepared draft Comprehensive Plan point out that the landfill will probably reach the end of its useful life in 1990 or 1991. To develop a new one will be an expensive undertaking, as would be the establishment of a transfer station.

The Planning Board suggests, as a way of lengthening the life of the landfill, making use of the wastes that get dumped there. For example: organic wastes can be composted; glass, newspapers and white goods can be recycled.

Norway and South Paris are getting into recycling. Buckfield has been doing it for years. The towns of Greenwood and Woodstock have been recycling glass in their joint transfer station for the past half-year. Jim Chandler, who is in charge of the operation, says by the end of the first year, they will have collected about 40 tons of glass. When sold to a Portland-based bottler, this will yield about \$800. Subtract the cost of extra handling, and you still have about \$400 net. Plus, you have a considerable saving on the tipping fee that would have to be paid at the private landfill in Norridgewock or the incinerator at Auburn.

In the case of the Bethel landfill, according to the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments, an estimated 51 tons of glass is thrown in each year—over 1,000 tons total trash—taking up precious space in the trenches. An estimated 12 to 18 tons of white goods wind up there, as do 30 tons of cardboard and 17 tons of old newspapers.

All of this refuse is worth money—both when it's sold and also in money saved by prolonging the life of the landfill. (You can figure about \$20 a ton for most of the recyclable refuse.)

Setting up recycling at the landfill does not need to await a formal vote by the town, which will be called upon later on to approve the Comprehensive Plan. The selectmen can, and should, authorize the rapid development of a recycling system at the landfill. bfw

A dump by any other name...

The Citizen—which has editorialized against nuclear waste dumps in Maine or anywhere else—received the following comment this week from the Atomic Industrial Forum, which is the national trade association of the nuclear industry. It reads, in part, as follows:

"Dump is a four-letter word that fits neatly into headlines. But it is not an accurate word when you are writing about high level nuclear waste. Please use the correct term: repository."

"Too long for a headline? There's another four-letter word that works: site."

"After all, what is a dump? A dump is commonly thought of as a place where trash or garbage or drums of toxic waste are dropped in a disorderly manner."

"A nuclear waste repository is planned to be something entirely different: a carefully engineered facility within a carefully selected site."

"In cavities drilled in stable rock formations 2,000 feet down, trained technicians will place, with precision, sealed packages of radioactive material."

"For several decades it is to be monitored by experts to make sure it behaves exactly as predicted."

"When the experts are satisfied, shafts leading to the underground chambers containing these sealed packages are filled with rock and soil and the radioactive waste is left for eternity."

"Those who oppose the peaceful applications of nuclear energy love to use the pejorative word 'dump.' Please don't join their camp inadvertently because of a few keystrokes. Use 'site' in the headline, 'repository' in the text."

Sorry, Atomic Industrial Forum, a dump by any other name is still a dump—a place next to which most people would not want to live.

When the carefully stored casks containing the lethal nuclear wastes decay (50 years after burial, according to the Department of Energy), the wastes will seep into the burial vault, and then through fissures in the rock into the surrounding environment. And then along groundwater pathways throughout the entire region.

Thank you, but it seems preferable to keep the death-dealing radioactive wastes above ground where they can be seen rather than putting them below ground where they can kill out of the public eye.

Maine has been temporarily spared from being a dump site, but some unlucky western state is going to be turned into a nuclear dump unless the whole concept of waste burial is criticized for what it is—a dirty four-letter word.

The stand adopted by the state attorney general in opposing the suit brought by the State of Washington against the DOE is shortsighted. Maine's position, the attorney general says, is that the federal government has authorized a burial site and Washington should accept its nomination as a possible site and not insist that Maine be included as a possible second site. Instead of joining the DOE side, the State of Maine should support Washington in overthrowing the entire DOE concept of deep burial of lethal wastes. bfw

Snowe must go

Rep. Olympia Snowe is showing herself to be increasingly out of touch with her constituents. On the question of nuclear dump sites, she first voted for them, then said she was against them, and finally said she would be for them as long as they were not in Maine.

On the question of aid to the Contras, she first voted against such aid, but last week did an about-face and voted for the \$100 million asked for by President Reagan.

In an op-ed essay in the Boston Sunday Globe, she said giving aid to the Contras was the best way of getting the Marxist government of Nicaragua to sit down to the bargaining table with its neighbors.

This is the first time the U.S. has openly connived in the attempted overthrow of a government with which it has peaceful relations. But Rep. Snowe takes no account of this.

This, unfortunately, is not the first time the U.S. has backed kidnappers, dope-runners and torturers under the guise of spurring democratic reforms. But Rep. Snowe says (in the Boston Globe essay) this is unimportant. She says the issue should not be the narrow issue of the Contras but the broader issue of democracy in Central America.

"If we fail to help sustain democracy in the region, and if we fail to do so now, we're going to have a lot more than Nicaragua to worry about," she says. How one sustains democracy by hiring a bunch of thugs to harass a legitimate government is an important question. But you won't get Ms. Snowe to answer it. bfw

Editor's Corner

As a nation, "Liberty Weekend" is behind us. We celebrated the 210th birthday of our country and the 100th anniversary of the gift of the Statue of Liberty from France.

Now that the speeches have ended and 'tumult and the shouting' have died away, we must not forget what we have been celebrating, or what truths and ideals we have been honoring. If we remember them only on special days in a carnival atmosphere we are not unlike the Romans of old who periodically held their "circuses" so the populace would forget their problems.

We do have problems, as do other nations, but one of the big differences is that we can criticize our leaders or those who seek to become our leaders, without being charged with sedition or "banned" or "shunned" or exiled to Gorky.

There are still those amongst us whose channeled thinking permit no opinions to be valid but their own, feeling that others of a differing mind who would be critical are at best treacherous and at worst, traitorous.

We are a nation of immigrants, or descendants of immigrants; rich and poor, or somewhere in between; educated and uneducated; and a mishmash of races, creeds, religions and countries of origin.

We are bound together not by borders closed in perpetuity, not by chains, but by the slender and often imperceptible thread of being Americans. As such we believe in the dignity of each individual, standing on their own merits, without regard to where they came from, how wealthy they are, where they live, or their station in life.

As John Gardner said: "The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water." Or as was stated by Booker T. Washington, "...there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

The pluralistic heritage of the United States should be celebrated every year, every month and every day, not just on occasions when it can be packaged like a television or movie spectacular, and produced like a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers Hollywood musical from the 1930s. jkb

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A study done by Sandia National Laboratories for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission indicates that a breach of containment at Maine Yankee could cost more than \$78 billion. The study also indicates that a major accident, which released a large amount of radiation (Maine Yankee's radioactive inventory is similar to Chernobyl's) could lead to 8,000 deaths within a year after the accident. In addition there could be 10,000 radiation related injuries and 21,000 latent fatal cancers that would cause death over a period of years. The \$78 billion estimate is probably too low since it does not include indirect costs such as the closing of Beth Iron Works due to radioactive contamination or the costs of litigation that would result from a major accident.

Garret Hotrich
Mount Vernon, Maine

BETHEL LIONS CLUB CONTRIBUTES TOWARDS LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION

Drenching rain fell on the groundbreaking ceremony of the Denmark (Maine) Public Library recently, but a golden ray of encouragement burst through when King Lion Waine Bartlett, Denmark, presented Library President Denise Stacy with a check for \$1,050 on behalf of District 41-L of Lions Clubs International.

The check represented contributions from Lions Clubs and officers from Bethel, Bridgton, Brownfield, Dixfield, Freeport, Fryeburg, Harrison, Massabesic, Kittery and Kittery Lioness, Old Orchard Beach, Peaks Island, Peaks Island, Sebago, South Portland and York in the Southern District. Denmark Lions contribute on a continuing basis.

In acceptance, Library President Stacy said, "the Lions certainly live up to their motto 'We Serve' and with their current theme 'We Serve Better Together' the Denmark Public Library Building Fund has reaped another nice bonanza for which we thank you sincerely."

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman
Publisher

John K. Brown
Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager

Cathy Hoy - Production

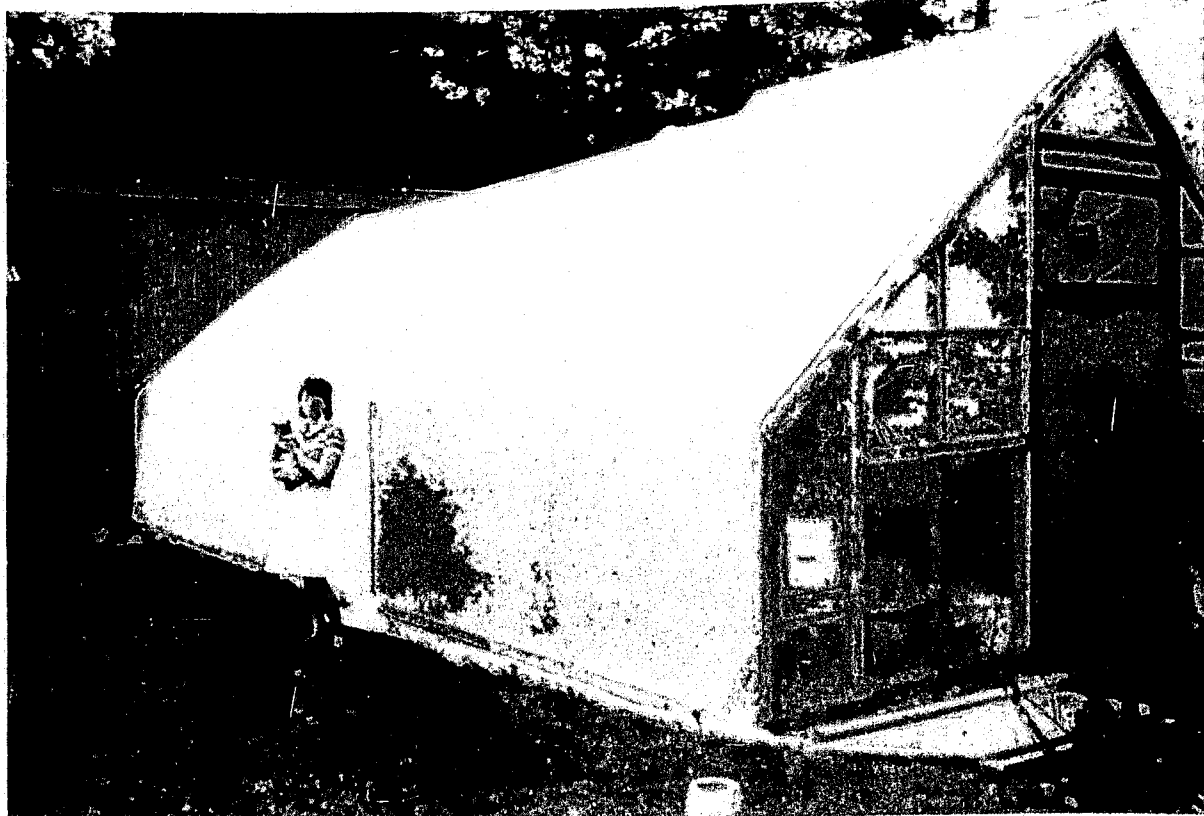
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display and classified display, Monday noon; classified, 5 p.m., Monday.

The right is reserved to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



DANNA NICKERSON, proprietor of the Unicorn Flower Shop, on Bridge Street, stands beside the latest addition to her greenhouses.

A note from the publisher

Like most people, I enjoyed all the festivities surrounding this very special Fourth of July, what with the re-dedication of the Statue of Liberty. About the only part of the hoopla that left a funny taste in my mouth was when MPBN, which did its usual fine job of covering the festivities (especially its broadcast of the acoustic music concert in Boston), played the song "This is my country."

The sentiment is fine, but the words aren't—not on this 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, the beacon of hope for generations of Americans.

Consider the words of the song:

"This is my country
Land of my birth;
This is my country
Greatest on earth."

The problem, of course, is that the greatness of America is due to the fact that relatively few Americans have actually been born here.

From the time before recorded history, the people we call Indians, or native Americans, are no more native than any of the rest of us—just earlier. They came from Asia, across what had been a land bridge to Alaska.

The Daughters of the American Revolution came much later, but still earlier than the Micks and the Bohunks and the Wops and the Polacks and the Spicks. Each group was given its own racial epithet by those who had gotten off the boat not too much earlier.

What makes America such a unique place is this diversity of our national heritage. This is overshadowed to some extent by the ubiquitousness of such national icons as rock and roll, Coke, TV and the automobile.

But we are still, to a greater or lesser extent, immigrants or children of immigrants or great-great-grandchildren of immigrants.

Of course, not all of our forebears passed under the Statue of Liberty and into Ellis Island. The black Americans came into this fair land on slave ships. The oriental Americans came through western ports to build the railroads that linked the midwest with the Pacific during the mid-1800s.

Nevertheless, the Statue of Liberty, donated by France in 1886, is a fitting symbol of the hope for a better life that brought most would-be Americans to these shores.

It is well to remember that the statue is a French creation and speaks as much of French political philosophy as it does of American political reality. It was the French, after all, who built on the credo of the Declaration of Independence to declare 13 years afterwards: Liberty, Fraternity, Equality.

The French were more radical than the Americans in their adherence to these ideals, setting up the Paris Commune—a precursor of other communist experiments.

The difference between the two societies was that in France there was the old, feudal society to overthrow. In America, with ample land "vaguely realizing westward," there were no feudal bonds on people or on politics. What the Americans were overthrowing was simply a foreign rule that prevented New England merchants from trading

freely and prevented southern farmers from taking all the new lands they wanted.

In fact, the radical idealism of some American politicians had to be toned down. You'll recall that a number of colonies adopted resolutions claiming that all men were endowed with the right of life, liberty and property. (This radicalism was expressed in the French declaration on rights: liberty, property, security.) Since many influential men in colonial America had indentured servants and/or slaves—who could not own property—the Declaration of Independence took the watered-down stand that all men are endowed by their creator with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Which, as things turned out, was a good advertising slogan for the new country.

Because people did indeed come in pursuit of happiness. And to flee poverty or oppression, or both.

My parents arrived in this country through Ellis Island—my father in 1912, when he was 8½ years old, and my mother in 1921, when she was 5½ years old. Their parents had taken them from their respective homelands, in Hungary and Poland, to find a better life in America. In other words: in pursuit of happiness.

My father came in the steerage hold of a Dutch liner from Amsterdam, together with his mother, sister, brother and cousin. His father and mother had come over two years earlier to earn money for the passage, and then his mother had gone back to their village, Budapest, to get the children.

My mother left from LeHavre in the hold of a French ship, with her father, mother and younger sister. Her father had gone to Paris years earlier to avoid the Polish conscription and earn money for the voyage.

It took two weeks for these ships to make a transatlantic crossing in those days, and the conditions were less than comfortable. My mother recalls that the men and boys were kept in one bunkroom while the women and girls were kept in another.

My father recalls that everyone slept in tiers of bunks and was given herring and bread for breakfast every morning. My father's family had been sheep raisers in their mountain village. In Harlem, New York, where they first settled, my grandfather worked as a kosher slaughterer while my grandmother worked as the janitress of the apartment house where they lived.

My mother's father had been a custom tailor in Lodz—the second-largest city in Poland. In lower Manhattan, where they first settled, he took a job as a worker in a clothing factory, while his wife got a

job in a beauty shop.

By the time I arrived on the scene, on the eve of World War II, the families had both improved their lots and were living in comfortable row houses in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn—a Jewish immigrant ghetto where the language was Yiddish. My mother's father had his own tailor shop, while my father's parents—with help from the children—owned their own house.

Starting out working in a beauty shop, my father progressed to the point where he—along with his brother and sister—set up a small factory for manufacturing hairclips and other metal stampings. The company prospered, and in 1951 the family moved to Florida, where my parents are now comfortably retired.

My father is a staunch Republican and a heavy campaign contributor. For these contributions, he and my mother were invited to one of Richard Nixon's inaugural balls. The highlight of his life as an American, which began as a poor immigrant unable to speak English.

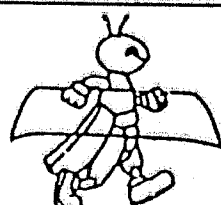
For my parents' 50th anniversary, last summer, my sister and I and our spouses joined them in New York City for a weekend on the town. The highlight of the stay was the Circle Line boat tour around Manhattan Island.

Although the Statue of Liberty was still in her scaffolding, Ellis Island stood out clearly—squat and dismal. For both my parents, the past caught up with them very quickly. Likewise for my sister and me. Although we were both born in Brooklyn, our pasts—like so many other Americans—go back to other countries, other cultures. We are not less American for that. In fact, the essence of being American is that you probably came from somewhere else than where you are now.

It is this conglomerate of backgrounds that has made the American melting pot the rich mixture that it is.

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PERMIT GRANTED TO STUDY

continued from Page One

national meetings in those towns. The meetings will be open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

The first meeting will take place at the Errol town hall, July 17, at 7 p.m. The second meeting will be held in the Andover town hall, on Aug. 7, at 7 p.m.

Peter Clark, Swift River/Hafslund's chief executive officer, said the company requested the open informational meetings to update the citizens and all other interested individuals about the study permit and the future plans for the area.

Mr. Clark said he was "very pleased with the cooperation of local officials in helping to arrange the meetings."

He noted that it is Swift River/Hafslund's desire to keep all the area residents up to date with the latest information about the Middle Dam project so as to avoid any misunderstanding about efforts in the coming months.

He reiterated that the study permit authorizes only study. "It is important for all to know that complete public hearings will be held if our company ever decides to seek formal licensing by the government," he said.

ANDOVER BOY REPRESENTS

continued from Page Three

on a flight out of Manchester, N.H., instead of out of Portland. They also returned to Manchester Saturday night and stayed in New Hampshire overnight, returning to Andover Sunday.

But despite the occasional disappointment and inconvenience, the trip was more than memorable. "I had to keep pinching myself," Mr. Emery said, "realizing that we really were a part of history."

The 50 American and 50 French students stayed at Rutgers University, in New Jersey, in dorms set aside for them. Toby's roommate was Jason Verhelst, the 10-year-old Madison, Wisconsin, boy who read his essay at the re-dedication ceremony and toured the statue with First Lady Nancy Reagan.

If Saturday was a disappointment, Friday was more exciting than either Toby or his teacher had imagined a day could be.

It began at 6 a.m., when the entire party left Rutgers for the docks of Manhattan. They boarded a Navy boat that took them out to the warship USS Mt. Whitney. On board, each 5th-grader was given an escort who took him or her around the entire ship, explaining how everything worked. Toby was so impressed, he bought his sister a T-shirt from the ship's store, and he told his teacher that he might join the Navy when he gets older.

After the tours, the 100 student delegates and their chaperones watched the naval review and the tall ships sail by. Then they were ferried over to Liberty Square Park for the afternoon concert and the evening fireworks. Toby told The Citizen the fireworks were the best part of the trip so far as he was concerned.

While Toby didn't get to go inside the Statue herself, he did manage to bring back a memento of his trip to Liberty Island—a bunch of roses that had been part of the decoration for the First Lady. Toby kept them in his hand the entire way back to Maine, to give to his mother, Margaret Farrington, of East Andover.

He brought back a lot of other stuff as well, most of it given to him by the celebration organizers as soon as he got to his dorm at Rutgers. He—and all the other American and French student delegates—received salt water taffy, shoelaces, a comb, toothbrush, commemorative T-shirt, wooden glider, toy truck, a book about the Declaration of Independence, posters of Lady Liberty, and a chocolate Statue of Liberty. "My mother won't let me eat it," he confided to The Citizen.

He said his friends in Andover watched the ceremonies on TV, and some said they thought they saw the back of his head.

All in all, Toby said, the trip was worthwhile.

As I see it . . .

I get a lot of mail. Each week, roughly 2,000 letters and postcards designed to inform, chastise, persuade or cajole come into my office. Many are routine, but some are memorable. I would like to share one of the memorable ones.

The letter, which urges me to support student aid funds, comes from Seno Siou, a young man who is living with his family in Saco and attending the University of Maine at Orono. But he comes to our state from Cambodia, and the story of his struggle was one of the most arresting and inspirational letters I've received. Here is some of the letter:

"Sixty-four months ago, my family and I were in Cambodia, a land of war and cruelty. The 'freedom fighters' and Communist Khmer Rouge fighters were struggling for power, and my family and I decided to flee from Cambodia to Thailand.

"On that escape attempt, we had to walk across mine fields and run and crawl to avoid Thai robbers and the inhumane Khmer Rouge which were stationed along the border. Our first attempt failed when the Thai soldiers pointed their guns at us just as we reached the border. They imprisoned us in their military camp and placed us next to a man lying on the ground. At first I thought the man was sleeping, but later, the Thai soldiers came and wrapped him in a plastic sheet and took him away. They explained that the man had tried to escape. . . and then showed how they beat the man with their rifle stocks and kicked him with steel-toed boots. This was a warning to us that we would get the same treatment if we tried the same thing.

"The next morning, they transported us back to the Cambodian border. My family and I were most disappointed. We had to find freedom or live under the Communist regime. So we decided to try another escape, and we did succeed on that second time. My father and 23 other relatives were killed by the communist regime. Everything we owned was gone, and we came here with empty hands.

"On December 20, 1980, around 10 p.m., my family and I arrived at the Portland, Maine airport. When I stepped out of the plane, I felt cold freezing wind blow on my face for the first time. It was a big change for me. There were many questions I asked myself. But I did not let those questions bother me too much, because I knew I would be living in the 'Land of Freedom.'"

Seno goes on to describe his progress since then, which has been considerable. His English is remarkably good considering that he was never allowed to have even a pencil or paper when living in Cambodia. The murderous regime of Pol Pot was extremely fearful of the Cambodian people becoming educated and rebelling. In perhaps the most unsettling example of this fear, the regime targeted thousands for execution, but gave "priority" to people with glasses, because they were thought to have reading skills and therefore be a particular threat to the regime.

Seno Siou's story is both disturbing and inspiring. It offers vivid proof that in the struggle between tyranny and liberty, the human heart will choose liberty. No one has ever risked his life trying to reach the borders of a totalitarian society.

His letter also makes a compelling case in favor of the student aid program which has helped him make such amazing progress in just a few short years. There is simply no better social investment than the education of ambitious, motivated young people like Seno and thousands of other Maine students who are helped under the program.

Seno's letter concludes with a statement I cannot improve upon: "We just need support to grow before we can build and support the country in return."

—Bill Cohen, U.S. Senator

DR. SHEDD WINS AWARD

Judy H. Shedd, D.O., of Bethel, has been named Young General Practitioner of the Year by the New England Association of Osteopathic General Practitioners.

This prestigious award is presented annually to an osteopathic general practitioner who has recently entered practice and has demonstrated outstanding service to patients and to the osteopathic profession.

Dr. Shedd is a Maine native, educated at the University of Maine, in Portland. She received her D.O. degree from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, interned at Osteopathic Hospital of Maine and completed a general practice residency at Waterville Osteopathic Hospital.

She began her practice in Bethel in 1983.

From Sen. Mitchell

My travels on weekends and during Congressional recesses throughout the State of Maine often take me onto the back roads and into the more rural parts of the state. Through the window of the car, I have noticed more and more umbrella-shaped "dishes" dotting the landscape like overgrown mushrooms. At last count, close to 1,500 such dishes allow rural Maine families access to the satellite transmission of cable television programming.

For hundreds of these Maine families, satellite dish reception represents the only access to television communication. Many remote, rural communities lie beyond the range of broadcast television signals, and are not now, and will not be in the foreseeable future, wired for cable service.

I have followed with great concern the cable television industry's plans to "scramble" satellite transmissions of their television programming. Once a station "scrambles" its programming, a decoding device is needed to "unscramble" it before a program can be watched and heard.

No one challenges the right of the cable industry to retain ownership of their television programs, or to charge a fee for viewing such programs. However, I share the concern of satellite dish owners that access to scrambled television signals must be readily available to all those who want it, and at a reasonable cost.

Like so many of the 1.9 million satellite dish owners nationwide, Maine citizens have expressed fears of not enough decoding devices being made available to meet the demand; of the prospect of different channels using different scrambling technologies, requiring different decoders for different channels; and of course, of excessive prices being charged for decoders and cable television programming.

Recently, I have cosponsored legislation which is aimed at protecting satellite dish owners. Under this legislation, the Federal Communications Commission would need to promulgate uniform standards for program decoding. Cable programmers would be prohibited from scrambling their signals unless decoding devices are readily available at reasonable cost. Persons who request a decoder must have access to one within 60 days. The purchase or leasing cost of decoders also must be "reasonable in relation to the cost of manufacture and distribution."

I also have fought to insure that, beginning in July, the Senate Commerce Committee will hold hearings on this legislation. Committee hearings and recommendations are especially helpful where complex issues of both law and technology are involved. And something must be done to protect the best interests of both cable operators and the viewing public.

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JUDY H. SHEDD, D.O., OF BETHEL (right) receives the award for outstanding Young General Practitioner of the Year from New England Association of Osteopathic General Practitioners president Chester C. Suske, D.O. at the recent Maine Osteopathic Association convention held at The Bethel Inn.

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES AT OXFORD HILLS

The Guidance Department of Oxford Hills High School is pleased to announce the college acceptances of the class of 1986. A total of 104 members of the class have indicated their intent to continue their education.

Included among the members of the class of 1986 who will be entering college in September are the following:

Laurie Abbott, Westbrook; Britta Ahlquist, Mid-State; Marc Albert, CMVT; Bonnie Eames, UMO; Monica Baker, USM; Achille Belanger, Bridgton Academy; John Bell, Worcester Poly. Tech.; McKay Bensen, University of Georgia; Pamela Berry, Andover College; Pauline Biron, Emory University; Susan Boone, Chamberlain Jr. College; Lori Bouchard, Maine Medical Center; Rene Bourgoigne, Dartmouth College; Shon Breton, UMO; Jeff Burnham, Rochester Institute Tech.;

Leslie Callina, Burdette School; Diane Campbell, USM; Charles Clark, St. Anselm's College; Karen Clifford, Byrn Mawr; Peter Douchette, Bates College; James Drake, CMVT; Karen Estes, USM; Kathy Fallon, Dartmouth College; Rhonda Farrington, Maine Medical Center; Tina Field, Southeastern Academy; Todd Flanders, DeVry Institute; Rosemary Florentine, Devry Institute;

Chris Gatchell, UMO; Kim Gatchell, Southeastern Academy; Greg Gay, CMVT; Patricia Gile, Wilma Boyd School; Tammy Giles, Burdette School; David Gould, UMO; Shawn Gould, CMVT; Darlene Green, Mr. Bernard's School of Hair Fashion;

Laurie Hall, USM; Sharon Harvey, Andover College; Maurice Hebert, CMVT; Kirk Hotte, University of Texas (Austin); Tina Howard, Bauder College; Scott Huff, Unity College; Michelle Iwans, Mid-State College; Susan Jackson, Gordon College;

Ahsan Khan, University of Rhode Island; Anita Kimball, Bowdoin College; Jody Knight, Mid-State College; Amy Kostovick, Burdette College; Kevin Leighton, UMO; Greg Leupold, North Land College; Eric Limatta, USM; Lisa Llewellyn, Mid-State College; Elizabeth Lowell, Burdette College; Heather MacPherson, St. Joseph's College; Aimee Mann, Mid-State College; Gary McAllister, UMO; Jim McLendon, CMVT; Cari Medd, Wesleyan University;

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VERRILL COMPLETES TRAINING

Marine Pvt. Michael S. Verrill, son of Harold S. and Betty M. Verrill, of Bryant Pond, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Verrill was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

He is a 1985 graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

ty; Michael Morin, UMO; Kristen Morry, St. Michael's College; Theodore Morton, Stonehill College; Lisa Munn, UMO; Stacy Murch, UMO; Barbara Newell, Westbrook College; Robin Okerman, CMVT; Danean Pratt, UMO; Kimberly College, Emmanuel College; Mary Raasumaa, Bentley College; Maureen Record, UM/Machias; Beth Reid, Mount Holyoke; Paul Reynolds, SMVT; Arnold Rice, Goodwill School; Jeff Ripley, Mid-State College; Kevin Ronko, CMVT; Christopher Sarchi, UMO; Renate Scholz, Bowdoin College; Christian Schultz, UNO; Sharon Scribner, University of New England; Carol Seales, USM; Trudy Sjostrom, UMO; Timothy Small, Mr. Bernard's School of Hair Fashion; Kimberly Spencer, UMO; Christopher Summers, SMVT;

Amanda Tripp, Westbrook College; Joseph Trybus, UM/Ft. Kent; Douglas Twitchell, UMO; Jennifer Walker, UMF; Mark Ward, NMVT; Christopher Ward, University of Connecticut; Jonathan Winsor, Bard College; Kelly Wright, St. Joseph's College; Jeffrey Verkouille, Bard College.

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BOISE STRIKE ENTERS

continued from Page One

security. The most onerous give-back, according to workers interviewed by The Citizen, is the removal of job classifications, by which workers cannot be ordered to work at any job outside their classification. Management argues that this provision leads to over-employment and higher-than-necessary payrolls. It also results in workers sitting around doing nothing, the company argues.

Other give-back provisions that the workers object to are the reduction of double-time pay to time-and-a-half pay for Sunday and holiday work, cutting back on extended vacations and removing overtime pay from vacation pay.

Federal mediator John LaPointe—invited in by both sides to help settle the differences in positions on a new contract—explained the company's proposals this way: "The objectives laid down by the company are extremely ambitious."

Union member Tom Howe, of Bethel, said it would be okay if management tried to trim benefits a little each contract period, "but they're saying, 'we'll cut off both your legs right now and see how you like that.'"

Another veteran worker, with 32 years at the plant, put it this way: "If they would've asked for 50 percent of their demands this time and 50 percent next time, we would have said 'okay.' But they want 100 percent of their demands right now."

Workers were predicting sharper confrontations at the picket lines this week as loggers began to bring in pulpwood and delivery trucks began to bring in fuel and other necessities. "We don't envision any problems (with deliveries)," said spokesman John Shorb.

There were rumors among the workers and in the community that Boise was getting ready to begin hiring new workers to replace those who are out on strike. Spokesman Shorb declined to talk about that possibility other than to say, "We're doing some planning in that regard." A statement was expected later this week on whether or when new hiring would begin.

Meanwhile, Mr. Shorb said, workers currently on strike would be welcome to return to work.

A picketer said some retirees had been contacted by the company and invited to come back to work. He said he doubted that any current employee would go in while the strike is on. "If any (union) guy goes in there we'll find out about it. He won't be able to live in this town."

On the picket line, striking union members are standing in front of each of 11 gates. They are working in four-hour shifts, two to four people per gate. This requires about 200 people a day as picketers, since the picket lines are kept going 24 hours a day. Also, strike headquarters, on Waldo Street, in Rumford, is manned around the clock.

A shop steward at strike headquarters said picketers get no extra pay, other than the \$5 a week given to each striker by the international union. He said he expects 80 to 70 percent of the 1,100 union members to eventually apply for picket duty. Of the others, many have either gotten temporary jobs or gone off on vacation, he said.

About 28 people from Bethel work at the mill, plus the dozens of loggers who deliver wood there.

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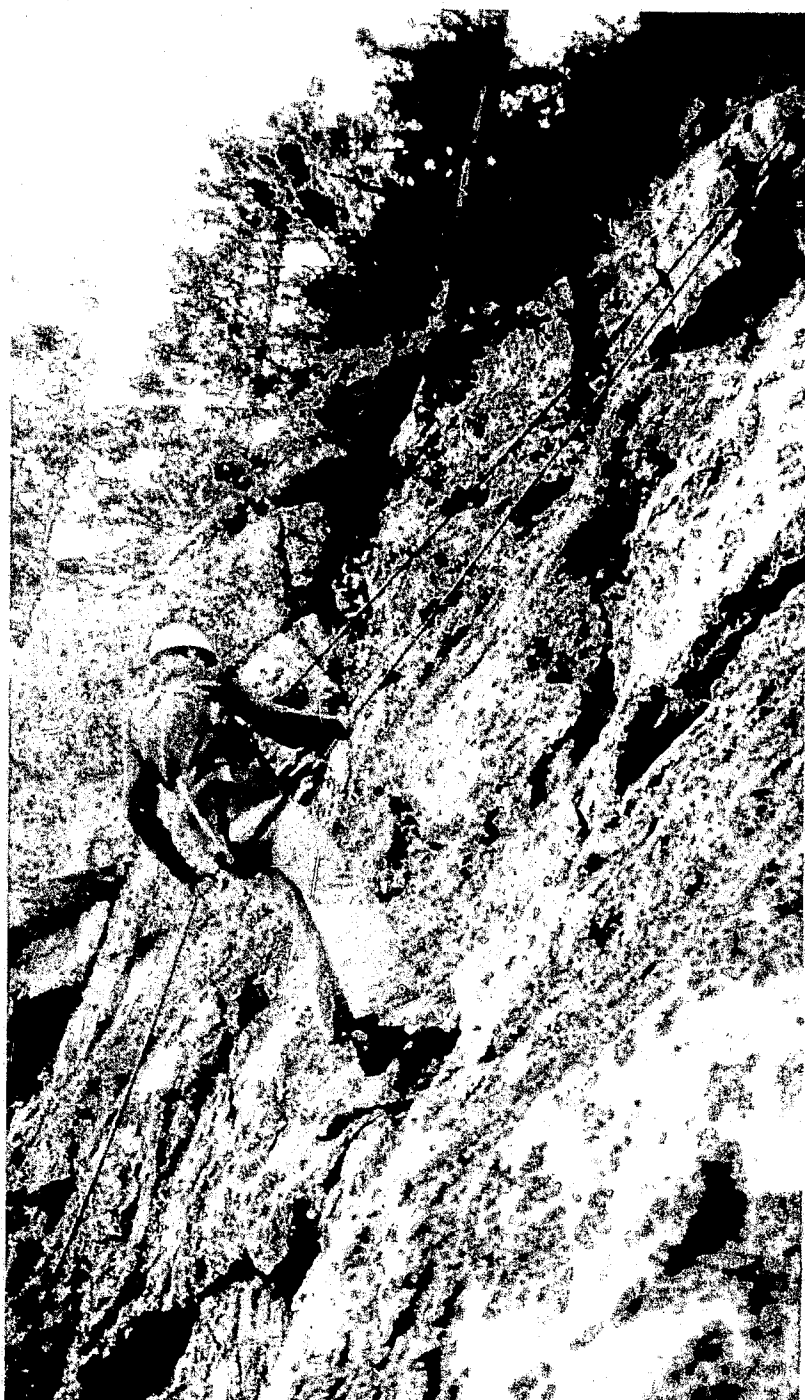
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ROBIN ZINCHUK DESCENDS a cliff face in the rappelling course at Outward Bound.

Local ladies get a lift in life, climbing with Outward Bound

Who would have guessed that Outward Bound would offer a course to area management people free of charge? I wouldn't. But they did.

Jeff Parsons, senior program director for the Hurricane Island Outward Bound school, in Newry, called me in my capacity as executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce to recruit area business people for one of their management courses.

Despite asking more than a dozen local men and women, there were only two other women—besides me—who were willing to do it. They were Marybeth Bayerlein, of the Cameron House, and Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty.

We three brave, but slightly naive, women joined six men from various other locations in New England on the balcony of the Leon L. Bean Mountain Center, in Newry, to be briefed on the planned activities for the next three days.

After the briefing we were given our equipment and shown how to pack our belongings. Then we met the first of many challenges as a group: how to get all nine of us over a 14-foot wall. This first drill primed us to develop teamwork skills, which is one of Outward Bound's aims.

The instructors, who are all very highly trained individuals in the outdoors, group interaction, human development and first aid, are effective leaders in all the drills. They present the challenges to the group and guide—without pushing—them through the task at hand.

These challenges, or initiative tests, are used by Outward Bound to challenge the individuals emotionally and physically.

Instructors Betsy Winsor and Dave Conover challenged us to do things—as individuals and as a group—that we wouldn't undertake in everyday life.

For instance, sleeping under a tarp on Bald Pate Mountain in the driving rain and then "waking up" at 5 a.m. after a sleepless night, and jogging in the rain before taking a dip in an ice cold stream isn't something I do every day. But hiking up Bald Pate and watching the fog and rain lift to reveal a beautiful view of the Sunday River valley somehow made the discomfort worth it.

After enjoying the view for a short time we were quickly moved into the next ac-

tivity by the course director, Mike Cooper. It was the most emotion-filled afternoon I can remember.

The challenge: an 80-foot cliff—scaling it and then rappelling down it. Safety was the utmost concern of our leaders and we spent an hour practicing basic climbing and belaying techniques.

Nevertheless, despite the practice, the actual experience seemed somewhat like a nightmare. While some of the men literally danced up the rock face, Ginger and Marybeth cried with fear all the way up, doubting themselves all the way.

I will never forget the look on Ginger's face as she made it over the top of the cliff... what an accomplishment, she said—the greatest one, physically, for her in her entire life.

What was very impressive was the support and gentle cajoling of everyone—staff and students alike—to those on the rockface struggling to succeed. Compassion is a basic tenet of Outward Bound and part of the basic philosophy of Kurt Hand, a German-born educator who was the founder of Outward Bound, in England before World War II.

Other challenges faced the group on the high ropes course the final day. Fear, trust, encouragement, frustration, exhilaration, accomplishment—all were part of the experience. We really pulled together as a group and became very close as a result. Nine individuals, most of us strangers on Friday, when we started, gained a closeness and real respect for each other, as well as the instructors, by Sunday.

An awards ceremony capped the experience, and we were asked to present certificates of accomplishment to each other in an individual and impulsive way.

The whole experience was memorable and worthwhile for me. What a wonderful resource to have available to us here in the Bethel area. It is a misconception that Outward Bound is only for kids. They have courses for all ages, although most of them are for teenagers. I would recommend participating in an Outward Bound course to anyone of any age interested in exploring themselves, the outdoors, and participating with a group in such an experience.

—Submitted by Robin Zinchuk



INCHING HER WAY UPWARD, MaryBeth Bayerlein tries to find handholds and footholds on a cliff face.

Local Ladies

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department will hold a training session Tuesday, July 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station.

Val and Caroline Greene of Sudbury, Mass., who bought the former Lillian Lapham property on Howe Hill Road are spending a week here. They had company for a few days. Caroline's mother from Concord, Mass., aunts from Sun City West, Ariz., and Sunapee, N.H., and her cousin, from Peabody, Mass.

Robert and Sandy Hall and John Robert returned Saturday by plane from Portland to their home in South Carolina after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills visited her father, Charles H. Swan, and wife, Helen, at their home in Fryeburg.

Mrs. Iona Osmore, Topsham, spent last weekend visiting with Charlotte Cole returning home Monday after dinner.

Myrtle Bacon is at the Market Square Health Care Facility, Room 131, South Paris, Maine 04281.

Thelma and Eddie Gaudet took Bertha Flanders out to dinner at the Northlands for her birthday, June 21st. On Sunday, she was treated to a birthday cake featured. Those present were besides Thelma and Eddie and Mrs. Flanders were Lisa Gaudet, Velora Kimball, Bruce Tuominen, John Gaudet and guest, Pam, and Darren Morse.

Fritz and Eleanor Case Bayless, Pennington, N.J., and family have arrived at the Case Cottage for a vacation.

Arthur and Jane Ring have been delighted to have their daughter, husband and baby, from Mexico visiting. They will be returning home by plane shortly.

Vera Cross spent the day Tuesday vis-

ANNUAL BUCK-FARNUM REUNION TO BE HELD JULY 13

The annual Buck-Farnum Reunion will be held Sunday, July 13, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Abbott's Anchorage, Bryant Pond. All members of these families are urged to attend. Each are urged to bring family pictures for display and to bring hot dogs or hamburgers with rolls if they desire. A buffet lunch will also be served.

iting Charlotte Cole had dinner with her, went for a boat ride and visited Nonie and Carlton Cole before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse and Darren took Bertha Flanders out to dinner to Bob's Inn in Rumford on the 25th in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyler and friend Darcy from North Stratford, N.H., are camping over the weekend on Charlotte Cole's camp lot.

Lorraine Mills visited her cousin, Carol Hatch, at the home of Carol's mother, Mrs. Leona Flint, in Bethel, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaudet hosted a holiday cocktail Saturday at their camp on Twitchell Pond. Those present besides the Gaudets and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Tuominen, son Paul, John Gaudet and friend, Pam, Lisa Gaudet, Bruce Tuominen and Velora Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse and Darren, and Mrs. Bertha Flanders. The cocktail was potluck and featured strawberry shortcake.

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Sunday Night — 2 for the price of 1 entree special. Pay for the higher price of the two.
Beverage and dessert are extra.

Every Night — Maine Lobster from our own on the mountain tanks.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Clements were in Torrington, Conn., Saturday, June 28, where they attended the wedding of Robert Malin and Jeana Carmignani. They called on Mr. Clements' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packer, at Avon, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clements, of Sunnyside, Calif., have been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Clements.

Olive Davis was in Bridgton Saturday, where she visited her sister, Lillian Harmon, who is in Bridgton Hospital. She underwent surgery the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harmon and two grown children—Hallie Downing and George Harmon, of Dover-Foxcroft—came to visit Ernest's mother, Mrs. Harmon, also Saturday.

Monday, Olive and Esther Davis joined with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews picking berries in Denmark.

Thursday, Olive and Esther Davis joined with Woodstock, Locke Mills and Bethel senior citizens in a bus trip to

Willow Brook Museum. This is on Rte. 11, below Limerick. This was very interesting.

Ledgeview Memorial Home held its strawberry festival last Monday afternoon and evening, with Mary Fleming in charge of the event. It was reported that they had a very good attendance.

Buster Poland held his sale at the community house in South Woodstock over the weekend. They are having regular sales now each week, and are always glad to see anyone who is interested in their wares.

Housebuilding is the theme here. Ray Miclon has his home well-started at Buckfield now. They are staying with their son, James Miclon. Don Damerest has his home started on Curtis Hill.

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Hanover

By DONNA WORCESTER

Recently Rumford Point Cub Scout Pack #509 had a combined awards night and cookout at the home of Spencer and Linda Couture. Receiving his Bear Badge and a gold arrow was Daren Worcester.

Bobby Weinich, Frank Martin and Jason Buck received their Bobcat Badges, while Brian Worcester received his Wolf Badge and a gold arrow.

All cubs earned the Cub Scout sport bowling belt loop. Bowling ribbons were passed out for those participating in the Cub Scout bowling tournament, held at Oxford Lanes in April and May.

The scouts had sold tickets to the scout show at Jay in May. Daren and Brian Worcester and Jason Buck received scout show neckerchiefs, slides and scout show patches.

The boys and their families enjoyed supper together as well as games.

Judy and Jim Ray, from Austin, Texas, were in Hanover recently visiting

CALLING ALL EBS/CPS KIDS!

It's time for all Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee students to get ready for the schools' entry in the Mollycodd Day parade (Saturday, July 19). Everyone from the schools who wishes to be a part of the parade is invited to gather on Mechanic Street one-half hour before the parade is scheduled to begin. What to bring: either a water pistol or a jar of bubble-stuff. If you have a gigantic bubble maker or a bubble trumpet, that's great to bring, too! We'll see you there.

friends and working at their Howard Pond cottage.

Swimming lessons at Howard Pond are scheduled to start July 8 and will end Aug. 1. Those who wish to participate may register at the beach.

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Don't miss Amalie/Car Quest night Saturday, July 12, 7:30 p.m.
'250' practice plus 11 race program



DOING A BALANCING ACT high above the ground, MaryBeth Bayerlein tackles the ropes course at Outward Bound.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items
by Florence Hall
Florence Hall and Dorothy Campbell attended the alumni luncheon at U.M.F. on Saturday, June 28. Florence's 55th and Dorothy's 60th were two of the classes honored. Both groups were well represented.

Stephen Hall and son Gregory called on Aunt Florence Hall.

Louise Elliott and son called on Dorothy Elliott.

Callers at Alma Hewey's were her daughter, Louise Powell, Hale and Rowena Marston Brouchu, Rochester, N.H.

George Fraser is a patient at the Rumford Hospital.

Elizabeth Sennett and daughter Charlotte Hayes attended the wedding of her grandson, Scott Farrington, Saturday, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White attended the Farrington wedding.

Kim Abbott and wife took his Aunt Madeleine Wentzell out on Wednesday.

Thought for the Day: Dropping a good friend because of a minor fault is like rejecting a precious gem because of a slight imperfection.—Aron.

Calvary Congregational Church
Rev. Donald Grover's message last Sunday, "The Divine Creator." Meditation I Thess. 5:22, "Abstain from all appearances of evil."

Summer Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for all ages.

5 p.m. VBS program — each teacher and her class had a part. Pre-Schoolers: teacher, Alice Cox; helpers—Bertha Grover and Mrs. Carrie Herrick. Primaries: Rosemary Herrick. Youth: Robert and Jean Graham. Teens: Mary Bailey. Adults: Pastor Grover. Music teacher: Carol Stuart. Pianist: Judy Bailey. Craft: teacher, Barbara Meisner; helpers—Norma Farrington, Sandra Clement, Christi Clement, Tracy Weston.

Mrs. Helen Grover was leader of VBS teams: Cute Little Sheep, Snowflakes, Lambie Pie, Lamb Chops, Berean Sheep. Glenna Allen was in charge of refreshments. Each class learned scripture verses. Teen class were the winners. Sup-

Juggler at Library

"Friday Flicks" at the Bethel Library (7-8 p.m., upstairs) will feature two Maurice Sendak films this week: "Really Rosie" and "Where the Wild Things Are."

A special treat will be a juggling performance by Malcolm Campbell. He has also promised to give any eager member of the audience the chance to show of his or her own juggling skills and learn some new ones.

Mysteries, romances, westerns, hardcovers, paperbacks—books of all kinds will be for sale at the Library's annual Mollycoddle Day book sale, July 19. If you have any books you'd like to donate, there is always room for recent fiction and paperbacks, but no old textbooks, please. Call the library or Betsy Raymond (824-2261) to arrange to drop off books or have them picked up.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, July 14: Salisbury steak, oven browned potatoes, broccoli, watermelon, bread.

Tuesday, July 15: New England boiled dinner with ham, baked custard, bread.

Thursday, July 17: Barbecue chicken, potato salad, peas, Jello with fruit, bread.

per followed the program.

Start out right: John D. Rockefeller is said to have once made the following statement concerning the habit of tithing: "I never would have been able to tithe the first million dollars I ever made if I had not tithed my first salary, which was \$1.50 a week."

Helen Martin is convalescing at her home in Rumford Point after being discharged from the Maine Medical Center in Portland, and the Rumford Community Hospital. Gerald Martin was also discharged from the Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, and the Maine Medical Center, Portland, and is convalescing at his parents' home after being confined for five weeks following an auto accident in Rumford on May 2.

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

Adam and Eric Hanscom, twin sons of Brian and Wendy Hanscom were guests of honor at an outdoor picnic supper July 2, at the camp of their grandparents, Norman and Eleanor Davis. Attending besides the honored guests were Brian, Wendy and Jay Hanscom, Norman and Eleanor Davis, Kenneth, Frances and Deanna Davis, Newry; Rodney, Kathy and Nancy Hanscom, David, Christine, Becky and David Hanscom, Ruth and Arthur Cummings, Dennis, Stephanie, Denise and Keith Welley, Bethel; Paul Hausman, Lucy Rogers, C.B. and Amos. Ronnie and Chris Hanscom sent gifts. Wendy Hanscom and Eleanor Davis made cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis and Deanna visited her folks in Massachusetts recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, were at their camp in town for the weekend.

The Planning Board has been delivering survey questionnaires for the comprehensive plan to Newry residents. If any resident did not get a questionnaire they are asked to call at the town office and fill one out or contact a member of the Planning Board. The Planning Board will start opening and studying the questionnaires at their next meeting.

Thelma Lowery, Louise Tetley, Karlene Bachelder, Gilberte Seeley, Nancy Wight, Betsy Clark, Olive Anderson, Beatrice Lowell, Eleanor Davis, and Rena Powers were in Rumford bowling July 1. Louise Tetley and Thelma Lowery

ted for high on the single. Karlene Bachelder, Louise Tetley and Thelma Lowery tied for high on the three string. The ladies had lunch at a Chinese restaurant after bowling.

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By VIVA WHITMAN

how time flies by. It seems like only yesterday that I was writing, or should say typing, what I wanted to go in the paper last week. With the holiday coming up, have to get our material in early so will see what I can do to let folks know what has been going on around here.

Russell works outside all he can. Sometimes in the garden and trying to puzzle out what to do about the plants that some bug or fungus is ruining, mowing the lawn or doing whatever he can find to do. There is always some little thing that needs doing to keep him out of mischief.

Went to the doctor's on Monday, as usual, and sure needed the treatment on my back, as he had been gone for two weeks. I like to see the scenery around me as I ride, and there is always something new to see if one but looks. Mother Nature has a way of changing things just a little to keep one seeing something new. We always look to see the cattle down here at Young's and look to see if any new calves have arrived. There are several around in the pasture and they are cute to see.

I wasn't much good on Tuesday so stayed home, and Peggy and Russell went to Pomona without me. Peggy had been down to help me some with cleaning up the house. Good old fibrosis acting up in good shape and I can't do all that needs doing when that happens, so she helped me out. I appreciated it more than she knows.

Lawrence and Russell have dug up another place and planted some beans. The ones in the bigger garden aren't doing too good so they planted more to see if they can get some to grow. It would be nice to know what to do for the fungus and insects, but whatever Russell has tried this year hasn't seemed to work. It gets frustrating to plant and care for a garden and not have it grow as it should.

Russell and Peggy went strawberry Wednesday afternoon in Poland and got some real nice berries. They weren't gone long and said the picking was good. I know the berries were mighty good to eat. I made some freezer jam out of some of them that Russell got for us and Peggy made some also. It is good and it doesn't take long to make.

Had an appointment in town on Thursday so went alone there. I can drive that far most of the time, but not long distances. My legs have swollen too much this past week for me to do all I wanted to. Got to get my freezer cleaned out, but it has to wait till I can manage it well.

Russell mowed the lawn and that looks better. Lawrence has been doing some bulldozing for David and helping him to make a fish pond. David has to work every day he can. Russell and Peggy went down to look at what they had done and said they had quite a place fixed. They thought there had been a good job done in making it. Lawrence likes to do such things and sure has the know-how.

Had a little news given me by one of our neighbors and will try to get it right.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Wieden spent a few days last week on the Maine Coast.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Wieden, in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary, were their children, Cynthia Paine and family, Keene, N.H.; Sylvia Miller and family, Norridgewock; Catherine Sands and family, Priscilla Warren and family, Dover-Foxcroft; Stephen Wieden and his wife, of Farmingdale, and her mother, Mrs. Trudi Plampert, Worms, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winslow and daughter Sue were in Hamilton, N.Y., last week. Sue enrolled in the summer school program at Colgate University there and will be attending the school this fall.

Mary Valentine attended a Bellringers' Festival at Orono over the weekend.

David Small, of the U.S. Army, visited the Lovejoys for a week before having to go to Germany. One never knows where they will be sent next when in the service, so hope David likes Germany.

Robert Small, of Kennebunkport, visited the Lovejoys also.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mack called on Bob Dunn, in Sumner. He is getting better after having by-pass surgery done.

The afghan that West Paris Grange is raffling off will be drawn at the first meeting in July. That is the third of July. It is a beautiful afghan and the money will go for the elevator or chairlift fund. Some call it one thing and someone else calls it by another name. The grange has done a remarkable job in getting the money for this project. It shows what working together and good fellowship can do. They have to build new stairs from the dining hall, so there will be straight stairs for the chair lift to go up and down, but are determined to do it and have nearly enough for part of the project. They are still collecting papers to help raise the money and the dance last Saturday night brought them a good amount to add to what they already have.

They are planning other dances in the future as that one was such a success and everyone had such a good time. Not a lot of drinking or anything like that. Just good old-fashioned music to dance by and some of the older dances enjoyed by all. I can't dance anymore but love to hear the music Richard Felt and his pals always perform. He knows just the ones to contact to get good dancing music.

Mary Lovejoy told me that she and the girls attended the dance recital put on by Susan Farrar's group of dancers. She said they enjoyed it very much and it featured children from around the area that take lessons from Susan. I have always enjoyed the ones I have seen in the past. Susan Farrar and daughter do a lot to help the children and that is wonderful for them.

Guess I will call this enough as Russell and I need to go to town for groceries. If one didn't have to eat, we might have money enough to go around. As it is, there is never enough.

Just looked out and it is raining. Joe Cupo said it wouldn't rain till afternoon, but he isn't always right anymore than the other weather forecasters. The weather does just what it wants to, when it wants to, and we have to accept it. Have a good week.

Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town is sponsoring a gigantic yard sale on the lawn of Emery's Supplies July 12 and 13. They are looking for donations of items for the yard sale. Tables are also available for rent. Contact Chris Hefley (665-2853), Mary Emery (674-2866), or Ruth Scribner (388-2511) for pick up of donations. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The auxiliary will meet July 7 at the Bethel Savings Bank in West Paris at 7 p.m. to plan July's fund-raising activities. New members are always welcome.

The personnel are getting in shape for a nurse's bed race on Mollycoddle Day in Bethel. Be sure to root for your favorite health service team on July 19. Also don't expect the same speed of treatment in a real situation.

Safety Tip of the Week

This week sprains and symptoms of that injury will be discussed.

A sprain is an injury to a joint where the tendons were stretched beyond the normal point. A sprain can often be accompanied by swelling and point tenderness, just like a broken bone. Usually a sprain will improve with 24 hours with rest, unlike a fracture. A great deal of pain can be felt with a sprain.

Sometimes a sprain and a fracture can't be told apart at home. For a sprain that is causing a lot of pain, the doctor needs to determine whether the bone is also broken. X-rays sometimes are the only tools to separate a sprain from a fracture.

The treatment at home is similar to a fracture. Ice will help reduce the swelling. An ace bandage or splint will give support while the tendons heal themselves. And the person must rest that portion of the body, which is particularly difficult if the sprain is at the ankle.

NEWS FROM BETHEL AREA

Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center will again be sponsoring prepared childbirth classes for expectant parents in the area.

Coordinated by Pat Donovan and Kathy Sutton, classes will begin Monday, Aug. 4, and run for eight weeks, 7-9 p.m., at the West Parish Congregational Church.

If you are interested, you can register by calling the health center, at 824-2193, or Pat Donovan, at 824-2113. (The next class will be in January.)

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Andrew "Duke" Boyd would like to thank our friends, neighbors, and the community for the kindness and support that has been extended to us. A special thanks also to the personnel of Androscoggin Home Health Services.

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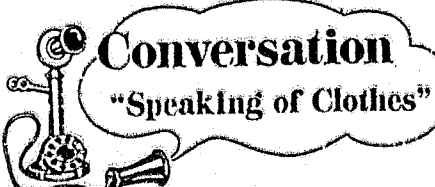
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 10, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Perspective	Living Tom.	Breakthru.	New Tech	Once In A Lifetime	Horizon	Dolphin	Eagle		
(5)	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Wackiest Ship In The Army	700 Club		Best Secret	Bill Cosby	G. Burns			
(6)	Benson	Company	Cosby Show	Family Ties	Cheers	Night Court	Hill Street Blues	News	Carson	
(8)	Newlyweds	B. Miller	Ripley's Believe It Or Not!	The Calbys	20 / 20		News	Nightline		
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Living Wild	Know Maine	Motorsports	Mystery		Minister	Mother		
(11)	Family	Cassie & Co.	Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			Movie: "The Self Out"			
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Crazy Like A Fox	60th Anniversary Of The Grand Ole Opry			News	Night Heat		
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Jeffersons	Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins			Ind. News	News	H'mooners	
(18E)	Movie: "The Buddy Holly Story"			Movie: "The Breakfast Club"						
(20G)	Sox Digest	Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox					Boxing: Jesus Salud vs. Frankie Duarte			
(21H)	SpoCt.	SpeedWeek	Auto Racing: IMSA GT Series				Auto Racing: CART Grand Prix		SpoCt.	
(22I)	Green Acres	Sanford	Goodwill Games: From Moscow							
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	I Spy		Route 66		"My Favorite Brunette"	
(26M)	Dance Party	Radio 1990	Movie: "Fighting Back"				Gangster Chronicles		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
(27N)	Shortstories	Movie: "Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears"					Tchaikovsky			
(29P)	Movie: "Cannonball Run"				Movie: "Body Double"				Philip Marlowe, Private Eye	
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Yellowstone Cubs		Movie: "The Seven Little Foys"		DTV	Ozzie	Movie	
(32S)	Pyramid	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets					News	Hangin' In	Bizarre	
(34U)	Benjamin	Alice	Movie: "Monkey Business"				News	Baseball: Cubs at Dodgers		

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 11, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Diamonds In The Sky	Archives	Birdmen	Pacific: Pacific?			Animals	Wildlife	2000	Q.E.D.
(5)	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Campbells	Doris Day	700 Club			Bill Dana	Bill Cosby	G. Burns	
(6)	Benson	Company	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets						News	Carson
(8)	Newlyweds	B. Miller	Belvedere	Sunshine	Comedy		Love Boat		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St. Wk.	Great Performances			Unquelt Library		Manor Born	Butterflies
(11)	Family	From Here To Eternity	Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			"September Storm"			
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Twilight Zone		Movie: "Running Out"				"It's Alive"	
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "The Brink's Job"				Ind. News	News	Odd Couple	H'mooners
(18E)	Max Headroom Story		Movie: "Police Academy 2"		Comedy		Movie: "Moving Violations"			
(20G)	Sox Digest	Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox					Candlepin Bowling		Baseball	
(21H)	SpoCt.	Hits	Wrestling		Boxing: James Kinchen vs. Ray Ray Gray				SpoCt.	
(22I)	Green Acres	Sanford	Goodwill Games: From Moscow							
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	I Spy		Route 66		"Nicholas Nickleby"	
(26M)	Dance Party	Radio 1990	3's A Crowd	Oh Madeline	Petrocelli		Sherlock Holmes		Night Flight	Night Flight
(27N)	Old Men At The Zoo		Movie: "Sweet William"				Shortstories		O. Peterson	U.S.
(29P)	"Nightwing" Cont'd		Movie: "Trancers"			Movie: "Streets Of Fire"				
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Davy Crockett		Movie: "Summertime"		DTV	Ozzie	Movie	
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Bus Stop"			Hangin' In	Film Fest.	
(34U)	Benjamin	Alice	Movie: "The Valachi Papers"				News		Trapper	

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 12, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Human	Old Friends	Disappearing World	Into India	Hands		Capability Brown		Botanic Man	Ark
(5)	Campbells	Will Sonnett	Movie: "Flying Tigers"				Child. Of Brokenhearted		Success	Ankerberg
(6)	Fame		Facts	227	Golden Girls	Me & Mrs. C	Remington Steele		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Star Search		Diff. Strokes	Benson	Movie: "Running"				News	Benny Hill
(10)	Paul Anka	Innovation	Nature Of Things		Doctor Who			Movie: "Galling Northside 777"		
(11)	Brazellon On Families				Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Living	Adventure	Jimmy Swagart		
(12)	Countryclip.	Notes	Ole Opry	Church St.	Fabulous Floppers		Kitchen	Countryclips		
(13)	M*A*S*H	Happy Days	Alan King	Movie: "The Cowboys"					"Raven"	
(16C)	Jeffersons	The Movies	Tales	Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins			Ind. News	News	H'mooners	
(18E)	Movie: "The Gang's All Here"				Movie: "Mask"				Movie: "Avenging Angel"	
(20G)	In Baseball	Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox					Champions		Baseball	
(21H)	Fishin' Hole		Powerboat Racing		Tractor Pull		Superbouts		SportsCenter	
(22I)	Baseball Cont'd		Goodwill Games: From Moscow							
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	Movie: "The Rage Of Paris"			Route 66		
(26M)	3's A Crowd	Cover Story	Movie: "Captain Kronos: Vampire Hunter"				Alfred Hitchcock Hour		"Fantastic Planet"	
(27N)	Anna Of The Five Towns		Movie: "My Favorite Brunette"				Movie: "Dinner At The Ritz"			
(29P)	"Meatballs Part II" Cont'd		Movie: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"				Sisters In Name Of Love		Movie: "St. Elmo's Fire"	
(31R)	Movie: "Swiss Family Robinson"					Movie: "My Favorite Brunette"			"Bells Are Ringing"	
(32S)	News	In Search	Movie: "Adam's Rib"				Wrestling	J. Gleason	Movie	
(34U)	It's A Living	The Movies	Movie: "The Trial Of Chaplain Jensen"				News	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers		

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 13, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Australian Ark		2000	Q.E.D.	Perspective	Living Tom.	Animal War		Japanese Experience	
(5)	Doris Day	Ripper	Coral Jungle		In Touch		Ben Haden	Hock Alive	Ed Young	
(6)	Sil. Spoons	P. Brewster	Alfred Hitchcock Presents		Celebrity				News	
(8)	Disney Summer Classics				Movie: "Chapter Two"					
(10)	The Tripods	Tribute	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Minister	Mother	Neighbors	SCTV
(11)	Contracepti.	Obstetrics	Physician's Journal Update		Medicine	AMA Video Clinic			Cardiology Update	
(12)	Sportsman	You Here	American Sports Cavalcade		Performanc.		Heroes	Rodeo	Sportsman	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Strange Invaders"				News	Real People
(16C)	Movie Cont'd		Lifestyles		Love Boat		Ind. News	Reports	Odd Couple	H'mooners
(18E)	Movie: "Topper"				Movie: "The Heavenly Kid"			Comedy	"Porky's Revenge"	
(20G)	Auto Racing	In Baseball	Boston Red Sox Game Of The Week				West	Wrestling	Red Sox	
(21H)	SportsCenter		Surfing		Water Skiing		America's Cup		SportsCenter	
(22I)	Baseball Cont'd		Goodwill Games: From Moscow							
(24K)	Bros.	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	Movie: "Second Chorus"				Bros.	Dennis
(26M)	The Virginian		Lancel		Wanted	Cover Story	Hollywood	C. Camera	Cash Flo	
(27N)	Great Detective		Buffalo Bill		Movie: "Picnic At Hanging Rock"				Evening At The Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "High School U.S.A."				Movie: "Prizzi's Honor"				Not News	
(31R)	Movie: "The Reluctant Debutante"		On Location		Movie: "Running Brave"				Movie	
(32S)	Switch		David Toma	Face-Off	N.J. People	News	Straight Talk		World Tom.	J. Gleason
(34U)	Baseball Cont'd		Movie: "Soldier Of Fortune"				News	Tales	Lou Grant	

MONDAY EVENING JULY 14, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	2000	Q.E.D.	Botanic Man	Ark		Wild Canada	Il Poverello		Harry Butler	Ark
(5)	Man From U.N.C.L.E.		Father Murphy			700 Club		Stock	Bill Cosby	G. Burns
(6)	Benson	Company	Valerie	Amazing	Celebrity				News	Tonight
(8)	Newlyweds	B. Miller	Movie: "The Dollmaker"						News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour		River Journeys		American Masters		Alive	Soundings	Butterflies	Bluegrass
(11)	Family		Cover Up		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles		Dr. Ruth Show		"The Stuntwoman"	
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now			Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Kate & Allie	Newhart		Cagney & Lacey		News	Magnum
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Reckless"				Ind. News	News	Odd Couple	H'mooners
(18E)	"The Omega Man" Cont'd		Movie: "Almost You"				Movie: "Ghoules"		"Initiation"	
(20G)	Boxing		Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox					Wrestling		Boxing
(21H)	SpoCt.		Old Timers Baseball: From RFK Stadium In Washington, D.C.				All-Star Salute: Live from Houston.		SpoCt.	
(22I)	Green Acres	Sanford	Goodwill Games: From Moscow							
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	I Spy		Route 66		Movie: "Oliver Twist"	
(26M)	Dance Party	Radio 1990	Wrestling				Wrestling		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
(27N)	Movie	Jane Eyre	Maelstrom		Driving Ambition		One By One		Nanny	
(29P)	Movie: "Skokie" Cont'd		Movie: "Love Child"				Movie: "Mask"			
(31R)	"Summer Magic" Cont'd		Beaver	Boomer	Movie: "Way Out West"		Gold Bug	Ozzie	Wobegon	
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Pillow Talk"				Hangin' In	
(34U)	Benjamin	Alice	Movie: "The Maltese Falcon"					News	Soap	Trapper

TUESDAY EVENING JULY 15, 1986										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Bottles	Geisha	World About Us		Power	Egyptians	Diamonds In The Sky	Perspective	Living Tom.	
(5)	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Daktari			700 Club		Chefs		Bill Cosby	G. Burns
(6)	Benson	Company	A-Team		Celebrity				News	Tonight
(8)	Newlyweds	B. Miller	All-Star Game: Live from The AstroDome In Houston							News
(10)	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour		Nova		Comrades		Water, Birth, Earth		McLaughlin	Austin City
(11)	Family		Partners In Crime		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles		Dr. Ruth Show		Movie: "Hot Rod"	
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now			Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Simon & Simon		Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer		News	Simon
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Piranha II: The Spawning"				Ind. News	News	Odd Couple	H'mooners
(18E)	Statue Of Liberty		Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan"				Movie: "Bad Boys"			
(20G)	Auto Racing				Boxing: Jesus Salud vs. Frankie Duarte			Wrestling		Boxing
(21H)	SpoCt.	Hits	Roller Derby		Wrestling			In The PGA	SpoCt.	
(22I)	Green Acres	Sanford	Goodwill Games: From Moscow							
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	I Spy		Route 66		Movie: "Topper Returns"	
(26M)	Dance Party	Radio 1990	Movie: "Malibu"				Dick Cavett		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
(27N)	Africa		Barchester Chronicles		Stage: Joseph Papp Presents: A Midsummer Night's Dream					
(29P)	"Funny Lady" Cont'd		Movie: "Nightwing"				Sisters In Name Of Love		"Revenge Of The Nerds"	
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Gallagher		Movie: "The Young Runaways"		DTV	Movie: "The Cruel Sea"		
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Magnificent Obsession"				Hangin' In	
(34U)	Benjamin	Alice	Movie: "Casablanca"					News	Soap	Trapper

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 16, 1986											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(4)	Way Of The Sword	Odyssey			Harry Butler	Ark	Australian Ark		World About Us		
(5)	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Born Free			700 Club			Snapshots	Bill Cosby	G Burns	
6	Benson	Company	Highway To Heaven		G. Break	You Again?	St. Elsewhere	News		Tonight	
8	Newlyweds	B. Miller	MacGyver		Hardcastle And McCormick		Hotel	News		Nightline	
10	MacNeil / Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic			Championship Ballroom Dancing		About Tap	Movie: "Jack London"		
(11)	Family		American Girls		Regis Philbin's Lifestyles		Dr. Ruth Show		"The Comeback Kid"		
(12)	Be A Star	Fandango	Nashville Now			Country	Chase	Videocount.	Be A Star	Fandango	
13	Fortune	Jeopardy	Foley Sq.	Charlie	Airwolf		West 57th	News		T.J. Hooker	
(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Movie: "Body Heat"					Ind. News	News	Odd Couple	H'mooners
(18E)	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "The Terminator"					Movie: "Certain Fury"		"Mask"	
(20G)	Champions		Wrestling				Candlepin Bowling		Gymnastics		
(21H)	SpoCt.	Hits	Superbouts		PBA Bowling: Austin Open			Cup	SpoCt.		
(22I)	Green Acres	Sanford	Goodwill Games: From Moscow								
(24K)	You Can't	Mouse	Donna Reed	Mister Ed	I Spy	Route 66		Movie: "Room Service"			
(26M)	Dance Party	Radio 1990	Movie: "Malibu"					The Master	Alfred Hitchcock Hour		
(27N)	Barchester Chronicles		20th Cent.	Air Power	Indomitable Teddy Roosevelt				Evening At The Improv		
(29P)	Movie	Not News	Movie: "A Soldier's Story"					Movie: "The Man With One Red Shoe"		Movie	
(31R)	Movie	Theater	Edison	Danger Bay	Movie: "The Secret Of IM H M"			On Location	Ozzie	Movie	
(32S)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Tobruk"			Hagin' In		Bizarre	
(34U)	Benjamin	Alice	Movie: "The Big Sleep"					News	Trapper		

Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Garden marauders consist of several varieties: (a) the flying insect type; (b) the two-legged variety; (c) the four-legged or quadruped variety.

Planning our garden is a leisurely wintertime event, when, as early as January, seed catalogs are welcomed, pored over studiously, and the big event takes place when the seeds arrive at our mailbox.

Next, weather reports are scanned, the farmer's almanac consulted, and seedlings begin to sprout all over the house, cared for with plenty of TLC.

Finally, soil conditions and Mother Nature get it together and the task of transplanting and sowing begins. This year our peas were in and on April 1st our peas were in and in a couple of weeks broke through the ground.

Our visions were to have new potatoes and fresh garden peas for the Fourth, and were anticipated with great expectation. The fence was carefully put in for the peas to climb on, and skips in the rows of potatoes were filled in. How beautiful it all looked.

Then the inevitable happened. First of all, the potato bugs appeared in force, overnight it seemed, and many plants were gnawed on, until the dust took effect between the rains. The grackles began attacking the peas, and one evening was spent devising a scarecrow, complete with hunting cap and shirt. Tin plates were tied to the fences, and we thought, incorrectly, that the battle was won.

Talking to our plants helps them grow, and as my husband walked down the rows one evening he noted that the leaves and tops of all the peas on the fence had been mercilessly chomped upon. Keeping watch all day, and with my husband on vigil during the evening hours, we found no intruders. We surmised that a deer was feeding. Also, tracks of a big mouse had showed where it had leisurely strolled through the upper garden, trodding over many young plants. The molesting of the peas continued, until yesterday when I took my typewriter out back to the picnic table, to soak up the sun and wait for an inspiration.

All afternoon I sat there, until about 3 o'clock, when I came into the house for another glass of ice tea. Upon my return, I was greeted by an unwelcome sight. There, in broad daylight, sat Mrs. Chuck and her young pup right in the middle of the bean patch, not 10 feet from the table. Cursing and shouting and flailing my arms did nothing to frighten them away, and the obscenities I uttered will have to be deleted.

Rushing to my typewriter, they still did not move one inch. Mrs. C. Chomped away and I swear she smiled at me, in derision, while the young pup aped his mother's attitude.

Becoming furious, I picked up two boulders, of an immense variety, which lay near at hand, and pelted them in their direction. Of course I missed, and Mother C. ran up the pea patch and disappeared at the edge of the garden, her young child taking a shortcut, past the fence and towards the wellhouse into the high grass. Giving up, I sat down, still cursing, and gradually recovered my dignity.

The grackles kept flying over into the high grass, cracking and crying—and, I believe, acted as sentinels, warning of my presence there. Mother C. began whistling for her darling, and at this point I heard a loud crash at the well site.

Rushing over and leaping the fence, there he was, frozen in the grass. Being a nature lover held no appeal to me whatsoever, and I was ready to kill, throwing abandon to the winds. Didn't you know that a food-aholic can flip when a

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Farnum-Buck reunion will be held on Sunday, July 13, from 1 to 5 p.m., at Abbott's Anchorage, Bryant Pond. Family members are requested to bring hamburgers, hot dogs and rolls for their families to cook on the grills. Provided will be baked beans, salads, hot dishes, soda and dessert. Also, please bring old family pictures.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will hold their meeting on Thursday, July 10. They will be gathering at the Woodstock town hall at 11:15 a.m. to drive to the Country Way Restaurant for the annual summer dinner.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring have been Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, Jonathan and Jolyn, Danbury, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ring, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ring and son, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Reed (Donna Ring) and son, New Mexico.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet on Monday, July 14, for a regular meeting at the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Bob and Beatrice Farnum were in Boston on Monday. Bob had an eye doctor appointment and visited Newbury College. They all called on Beth at Baptist Bible College where she was doing her teacher training.

Recent visitors at the home of Sophie and Joe Zemaits, of Railroad Street: Mrs. Christine Byrnes, Lebanon, Conn., and Miss Deena Dube, of New Britain, Conn. Deena is here for the summer.

NEWRY PLANNING BOARD MEETS WITH SKI AREA OFFICIAL

The Newry Planning Board met on Wednesday, July 1. Les Otten, owner-manager of the Sunday River Ski Resort met with the board and discussed the water quality situation. The planning favored an independent evaluation of the waste-water situation at Sunday River. The ski area and planning board agreed to hold loading tests on the waste-water system in mid-August.

delicious meal is denied him?

I learned some sad facts about my so-called loving nature. Picking up a big stick, I was ready to do him in. But when I arose to whack him, like a miracle from the gods, the babe had disappeared entirely from view, saving me from a most dastardly deed.

Wiping my brow in exasperation, I again continued my vigil at the table—glancing up five minutes later to see Mother C. thumbing her nose at me from the milkweeds at the edge of the potato patch. I raised my middle finger and watched, as she stood on her hind legs, reached up over her head, and continued her grazing blatantly.

My husband missed her last night with his .22, and I continue to run back and forth to the garden, carrying a big stick and walking softly.

Until next week then, keep your peace, and I'll try to keep my sanity.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is the 29th day of June. Nature now surpasses man in such a way that he cannot keep up with it. Life, green life. Green leaves dominate the earth. Urgency is everywhere. Birds hatch and need attention. Bees and beetles visit the root or blossom. Moles harvest the fields; owls and foxes harvest the moles. The throb of life is everywhere: over, on, and under the earth. Man must realize he does not own the earth but rents it for a short time. He is dependent on it for his wellbeing.

Last night I saw flashes from my window. Fireflies were winking over the lawn.

And yesterday a ruby-throated hummingbird visited a bright flower then hovered above the bee balm, not yet in bloom. But when it does they will feast all through the light hours. How do they pack so much energy when they weigh so little?

Some mornings this week have been gray, but one can't always go by appearances. Later on they changed and were lit by sunny gleams.

There came a visitor to the camp next door on a windy Tuesday. The visitor had planned well, for by doing "the twist" and a downward plunge the visitor came to rest across the roof of "Gramp's Camp."

A tree well-guided by the wind fell across the roof, which wasn't hurt, but the chimney was slightly damaged.

Another visitor of the week was big and black. Yes, a bear crossing the Hayes Hill Road. He indicated that he had the right-of-way and that the car should slow down. It did. I have seen bears in my travels, but none ever stopped to say "Hello."

What of the moose? A cow moose came for a visit across the pond early one morning.

The last and happiest surprise came on Saturday afternoon. Twenty Canada geese settled on the pond. We are told they are usually forerunners of winter or harbingers of spring. Which this time? They weren't a bit wild for they flocked around whoever would feed them. I went to the pond shore in back of the farm with my niece. The geese were in the field on the opposite shore. We threw a piece of bread into the water. They watched. Another piece, they moved. Another, and into the water came one then two then three. We talked to them, encouraging them with our bread. All 20 came across to eat and to talk peacefully at our feet. They were certainly beautiful and happy.

Should Greenwood be renamed Wildwood?

All these happenings again prove that if man is ever to admit he doesn't own the earth, now is the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman had their four little granddaughters for the weekend. They also had friends from Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in Massachusetts on the weekend to attend an anniversary party.



CHERI AND "FUZZY" THURSTON stand on the new porch addition to their Sudbury Inn.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

A cold dreary day as I jot down these few items. We have a 90 degree day and then rain for a day to two to cool off. July 4th is a parade day so we need some sun.

Jimmy Abbott is at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston for a hip implant. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Earl Cordwell went by Tri Town ambulance to Stephens Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment and was returned home. He loves all his helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyman, local, held a wedding reception at the North Paris Community Hall June 28 with a large attendance. They will bring the particulars soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newton of Mechanic Falls went to Rangeley fishing. Joe Vatcher looked out for the dog.

Callers at Lawrence's: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Joe Vatcher, Cornie McAuliffe, Odell Heath, Karen Merrill and James Edgar, Joe Kallowski. Patty Bean took strawberries to Aunt Doris and Joe Vatcher took a six quart tray.

Our callers were Jake and Barbara Immonen, Carl and Lettie Brooks, West Paris, and Lloyd Waterhouse, Doris Hayes, Eva Felton, Kathy Curtis, Leonas and Fay Holt, Eleanor Inman, Town; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Honkala, Kilmar-nock, Va.; Ernest Mundt, Wilfred Coolidge, Ann Holt, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis were in Brunswick on Sunday to see her sister who is in the hospital.

At the Hayes Homestead on Saturday were Duane and children, West Paris; Ardell and Betty, Auburn; Glenn and Rachel, Gray. All Hayesses.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mrs. Shirley Barnes and daughter Lori of Kirkville, N.Y., have spent a week visiting their parents and grandparents, Rupert and Gladys Ellingwood. While here, they enjoyed a lobster feed to celebrate Rupert's and Gladys' 49th wedding anniversary.

Daneen Getrich, granddaughter of Ellis and Avis Ellingwood, has been visiting them and other relatives. Daneen graduated this June from Manteca High School in California. She was one of the speakers at their baccalaureate service. She received the honor of outstanding student, GATE (gifted and talented education), Who's Who in High Schools. She also received scholarships from the Kiwanis Club, Key Club, California State, National Merit, Military and Civilian Women's Club of Sharpe Army Depot, Manteca High School Faculty, St. Paul Methodist Church, University of Puget Sound, and Levity Furniture Corp.

When arriving home, Daneen will be flying to Arizona for her last Key Club convention. She was president of the Key Clubs in her district last year. This fall Daneen will start her college days at the Puget Sound University in Washington State.

It had been six years since Daneen had seen her relatives here, so it was two weeks of many happy reunions. She didn't appreciate our chilly weather!

Sayward and Cynthia Lamb were camping and fishing recently at Nesswadechunk Lake. Blaine and Natalie Morse, Mandy and Nathan of Oakland and Edith Morey, Locke Mills were there also.

Vernie Inman spent three days during the past week with his aunt, Vicky Sanborn in Conway, N.H., while there, they

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The board of directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met July 1, at 7:30 a.m., at the Casco Bank.

A committee for advertising in winter publications will meet later in the week.

The directors voted to sponsor a booth at the Big E (Eastern States Exposition), in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 10-21. Volunteers will be needed to man the booth. This will be an excellent opportunity to promote the Bethel area. Tens of thousands of people attend the Big E. If you can help out at the booth, contact the chamber office or any of the directors.

Mollycoddett Day looks as if it will be a fun-filled day. Ronald McDonald will be here for the parade as the guest of the chamber, and afterwards he will put on a magic show for the kids.

The next board of directors meeting will be July 14, 7:30 a.m., at the Casco Bank. Anyone is welcome to attend.

PRINCIPAL ATTENDS PROGRAM

David Murphy, principal of Andover and Woodstock elementary schools, is one of 160 elementary and middle school principals attending this week's fourth annual National Fellows Program, in Melbourne, Fla.

The program is conducted by the National Association of Elementary School Principals, in cooperation with the Florida Institute of Technology, in Melbourne, the Kennedy Space Center, in Cape Canaveral, and Disney World, in Orlando.

went to Storyland and rode on the Conway Scenic Railway.

Ivan and Ann Proctor attended the Maine Rural Letter Carriers Convention in Rockland this past week end.

Connie Bacon attending the wedding of her nephew in Old Town last Friday night. She went with several of her sisters and their husbands, returning on Saturday. On Sunday she joined a family gathering at the home of her sister Mary, and brother-in-law, Duane Nichols in Oxford.

Jacob and Connie Penney, Natalie, Leslie, Jacob III and Jordan of New Germany, Nova Scotia, are spending the week visiting the Vernon and Milton Inman families and friends. Wednesday they were supper guests of Joseph and Peg Perham along with Milton and Eleanor Inman.

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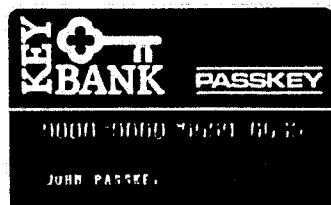
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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Our summer visitors are all here. Welcome to them and hope they have a nice summer.

Picking strawberries seems to be what everyone is doing. They go to Fryeburg and Denmark.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson on July 4th. Among those there were their daughter Mrs. Paul Barnard and two children of Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino of Melrose, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Traish and two children of Massachusetts. Lobster, clams, etc., were served.

Shirley Grant of Auburn visited her brother and wife over the holiday.

Mrs. Helen Jewell of North Waterford called in friends here Sunday morning. She has been helping Mrs. Rugg of Albany who is very ill.

Kennie Gordon of New Hampshire called on the Bob Grants Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox of Kennebunk visited Mrs. Grace Nelson Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Grover attended a birthday supper given in honor of her brother Donald at Norway Tuesday.

Eloise Vail, president of the Pythian State Grand Chiefs Assn., and Arlene Merrill, treasurer, were honored at a reception at the East Stoneham Congregational Church on June 29 with 70 Pythians and friends attending. Violet Doughty was mistress of ceremonies and Rev. Nancy Taylor gave the invocation. Carl Brooks entertained with his dancing dolls. Songs were by Sharon McAllister and Dora Lawrence. Greetings from Grand Temple and Grand Lodge were given by Ruth Deans and Robert Laguerre. Sarah Grover attended the guest book and Inez Barker, Mertice Barker and Estelle Varney the gift table. Refreshments were served and a social afternoon enjoyed.

Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19, Daughters of Union Veterans, met at the K. of P. Hall, June 25, with 10 members and one guest in attendance.

President Beth Jones opened the meeting in form and Joyce Gouin served as secretary in the absence of Minerva Dudley who had been taken to the Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital in Brighton by ambulance and admitted to the intensive care unit.

Reports were given of the Department convention held this year at the Howard Johnson Motel, Waterville.

Past National President Ruth Jordan of Annie Gould Tent, Portland, represented the national president, Gwendolyn Matheny, who had urgent business needing attention. Mary Beth Jones presided at the meetings, faithfully completing the term of Edith Rolfe who so ably planned for her term as department president before her death.

At this meeting plans were made for the summer recess during July and August, and commitments to local and regional projects.

Sister Joyce Gouin received special greeting as the new department president and Stephen Taylor was given greetings as the newly-elected department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans. Always nice to have him attendance.

Members of the Tent were invited to the reception of Eloise Vail at the local church on Sunday, June 29.

Hostess committee for this meeting was Helen Grover, Minerva Dudley and Elizabeth Stearns who served ice cream and other goodies after the meeting. It is part of Minerva's record of faithfulness to note that she had been active in

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Jack Kallis of Hingham, Mass., was a guest of his parents the first of the week.

Mrs. Susan Cabrera and children, Sara and Brian, who live in Spain are visiting this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jay Davis and family. Their cousin, Juan, is also visiting. Nancy's brother, Tom Hill and little daughter, Andrea, of Houston, Texas, are also expected to visit this week.

Mrs. Florence Stevens of Dixfield and Mrs. Eva Schools were recent callers of Mrs. Elmira Doyen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman of Windham stayed overnight Tuesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Elmira Doyen.

On Wednesday they all went to Vermont to celebrate the 48th wedding anniversary of Marsters and Alfreda York. Mrs. York was able to go in her wheelchair to enjoy a dinner party at a local restaurant. Others attending from Maine were Mrs. Connie Hindman, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awall of Augusta, Lee Hindman and Barbara of Augusta, and relatives from Winthrop.

Power was off in this area Monday morning (June 30) from 6 a.m. until a little after 10 a.m.

Mrs. Marian Rich has arrived at her summer home here from her home in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kimball hosted a family picnic on the Fourth at their camp. Attending were the Don Pepins and family, South Portland, Mrs. Jocelyn Heath and family, Lisa Barker and family from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox and Kevin from Monmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burgess of Greene.

I was in Portland Tuesday for a medical check-up and Norma and I also visited Lawrence Kimball at the Maine Medical Center. I spent the Fourth with the Adams family at their cottage at Howard Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft with the Bruce Smiths from Lynchville, spent a few days this week sightseeing in Montreal, Quebec City, and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Salway went to Lacombe Friday to visit his brothers, returning home Saturday afternoon.

"Each day comes bearing its gifts. Untie the ribbons."

CLASS OF 1966, W.H.S. HOLDING REUNION AUG. 2

The class of 1966 of Woodstock High School is celebrating their 20th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 2. They would like to invite all friends and classmates to a dance with the High Ryder 50's & 60's Golden Oldies Show at the Locke Mills Legion Hall.

Tickets will only be available by calling: Joan Mills Roberts, 875-5890; Judi Poland Brown, 824-2945; Louise Billings Chapman, 875-3895; Shirley and Ray Seanes, 875-2683. Tickets are \$7.50 per person; time, 8:30-12:00. There will also be a social hour from 7:30-8:30 for all classes prior to the dance.

Proceeds will be donated to the Woodstock Scholarship Fund.

preparation for this service during the day on Wednesday. We are glad to report she shows improvement and we hope it continues.

The next meeting will be in September when we will plan for annual inspection. This year it will be held jointly with Judith Grover Tent of Bryant Pond and also the Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent of Norway.



THE MUNDT-ALLEN POST OF THE AMERICAN LEGION installed new officers recently. They are, front row, left to right: Carolyn Brooks, chaplain; Elmer Bean, commander; Vito DeFilip, national vice commander and installing officer; Mike Cocco, installing sgt.-at-arms; Joe Vatalaro, installing chaplain; back row: Ed Roach, department Americanism officer; Joe Taylor, 1st vice commander; Peter Anderson, historian and sgt.-at-arms; Robert Lowe, finance officer and service officer; and Eugene Buswell, adjutant.

East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Holly Bancroft, to Michael Brown, on June 28, in Paris Hill. Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, of Hanover, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flanagan and Kate, of Sudbury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. David Dalke, Alan Gamble and girlfriend, of Hanover, N.H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings the weekend of June 28. They all attended the wedding.

Mrs. Wayne Bean and Mrs. Chester Harrington went to Durham June 29 to get Staci and Jennifer Bean, who had been visiting Mrs. Dori Hallman. Mrs. Hallman visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington from June 24 until June 26, when she took the Misses Bean home with her.

Mrs. Stuart Twitchell and Jeremy were in Berlin June 27 shopping. On June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Twitchell, Jeremy and Traci were in Auburn shopping. On June 29 Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell took Traci and Jeremy to the YWCA camp in Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernier and children, Jenny and Neil, of Lowell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier took Mrs. Chester Kimball and their children, Ryan, Danielle and Jerry, to see the circus in Bethel on June 29.

Miss Brenda Barnhill, of Sarasota, Fla., has been visiting relatives here for the past week.

James Kimball left June 29 for Laramie, Wyo., to continue his studies.

Mrs. Paul Kimball, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Evans and children, went to Step Falls, in Newry, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge, of Quincy, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge and children, Sarah, Jessica and Victoria, of Northwest Bethel, visited Mr.

North East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Linda Allen took her mother to Auburn shopping and called on Leah McAllister and an aunt, Bernice Carver.

A large crowd was at the church with 13 in the choir.

Little Troy Fox had something heavy come onto his foot—no broken bones.

Hazel Allen is pleased—her wood is all in for the winter.

Delbert Merrill and wife called at Iva and Fred Fox's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and family moved to Portland. Another family has moved into their home.

Bruce Crosby and friend called on their neighbors, the Smiths, on Wednesday.

A food sale was held at the church Saturday.

Ruth and John Fox have returned from a trip to Newfoundland. Nice time.

Linda Allen helped Iva, her mother Wednesday.

Bonnie Fox has been home sick. Mary Fox has been on the mail route.

and Mrs. Alson Coolidge recently.

There were nine members at the Grange meeting June 27.

Mrs. John Foster, of Andover, visited me on June 29 and we went down to visit Mrs. Richard Stearns, in Rumford Corner, for the evening. Mrs. Jo Tyler and Chris, of Dixfield, took me and Albert to South Waterford to spend the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamlin.

Richard Stearns, of Rumford Corner, got me some wood and took me to Locke Mills shopping on July 2nd.

Robert Hastings and Leland Coolidge visited Albert Foster last week. Also Warren Smith, of Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prill, of South China, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tyler June 29.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Robert Judkins went fishing Saturday morning. He headed for Mollegewalk Pond but did not return by Sunday morning. An extensive plane and ground search was organized by Warden Brackett of Bethel and Bob was located Sunday evening. He suffered some blisters and the loss of a nice fishing pole.

Mike Bergeron has put in footings for the Ray Bernier cabin.

Bears are frequenting the lake shore area. Someone speculated that coyotes have reduced the small game population leaving these creatures to forage near dwellings. They can be a dangerous nuisance especially where there are young children. Perhaps coyotes are responsible for some of the change, but maybe there are other reasons.

The Farmers of Temple visited at Heritage Farm Sunday.

Bill Woods has had a sturdy gate installed in his driveway because of continued harassment from taxpayers.

A draft dodger is a fabric snake to be hung on doorknobs daytimes and laid along the base of the door the keep out winter cold. The church in Errol will have these for sale next weekend thereby exposing them.

Bill Wood a ripe tomato which he grew this year. They are carving it for Sunday dinner.

Edith Garey of Mexico called to report that her mother, Bertha Lombard Lewis, is seriously ill. Her address is Huggins Hospital, Rm. 267, Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894. Bertha was a long time resident of Upton and has many friends in the surrounding area.

Raymond, Violette and Arthur Bernier of Woburn, Mass., spent the weekend at Heritage Farm and did some work on their place.

Laurie Bergeron was tendered a birthday party Monday evening in the form of an unrehearsed puppet show. One of the funniest parts was four year old Nathan who held his puppet motionless above the curtain while his little bare feet did an excited little dance below the curtain.

The recent court ruling on sodomy raised protest about the government ruling what occurs in the bedroom. But this ruling may instead be a deterrent to homosexual marriages, to teachers who would encourage the practice in their profession, to adoption of children by these adults, and to forced hiring of these people in jobs where they would have influence and impact of their lifestyle on others. The word sodomy comes from the ancient city of Sodom which was completely destroyed because of these practice. Only one family escaped annihilation there.

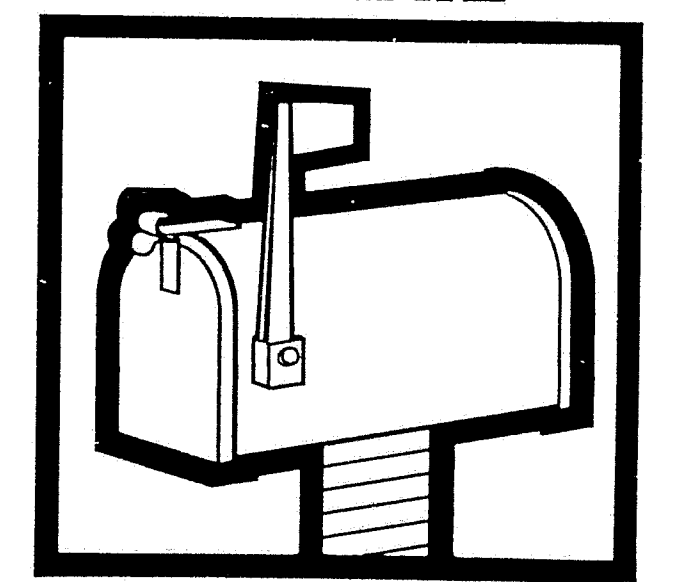
At the J... at the Su... and guest... ton, N.J... Fla.; Ed... Del.; Ed... D.C.

Program... was John... Jeff Parso... ward Bou... sons statu... ternational... the founde... bined an... of service... the minds... Self-denial... and living... program d... and confli... Outward l... perhaps th... ing with d... world. It... Rotarian... ship dues... Head will

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lester Cole wishes to thank everyone for the donations to Tri-Town, for food, money, flowers, and the many cards sent to us at our time of sorrow. Special thanks to the nurses at the Market Square Health Care Facility. May God bless you.

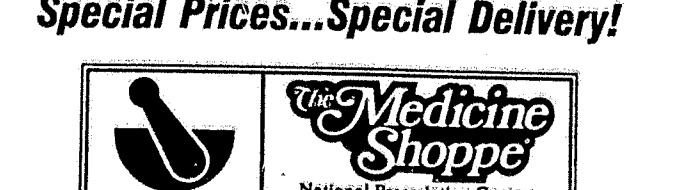
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Offer ends July 31
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Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 to 5, Fri. 8 to 8, Sat. 8 to 1

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Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club's board of directors met at 7 p.m. at the Casco Bank on July 8 to conduct the scheduled monthly meeting. This was president Dave Preble's first meeting of his term as president and he wasted little time in getting into the business of Rotary and specifically, the goals he has planned for his term of office. It will take a total involvement on the part of each Rotarian to accomplish these goals.

Numerous other items of business were discussed and acted upon including membership, attendance, Mollycodd Day program, the budget, etc.

At 12 noon the club met for a luncheon meeting at the Sudbury Inn. This was a club assembly where the morning business was discussed.

Visiting Rotarians joining with the group were Bill Lowther, Bonton, N.J.; Chas. Feld, Marco Island, Fla.; E. Stausebach and Gil Robinson, Wilmington, Del.; Paul Jackson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Dennis Flaherty, Biddeford-Saco; Herb Shirreffs, and Bill Taggart, Wilmington, Del.

The club attendance contest is rapidly drawing to a close. The end-of-contest social will be held at the Bethel Inn Beach House. Losers will pay.

The weekly contest winner was two-time winner Frank Ward. Somebody (should) steal his rabbit foot.

President Dave Preble and Bob Saunders, director of International Service, discussed a Student Exchange Program from Spain some time in the future, perhaps in 1987. This program is in the formative stage at this time.

Mollycodd Day planning was stressed at this meeting. Work schedules were distributed to assist in getting the job done. There are many tasks to be done. A total commitment of Rotary Club members will be needed.

Rotary dues are due now. Please make payment to John Head.

A special thank you was offered to Rolfe and Phil Glines for hosting a marvelous club social on Sunday. It was thoroughly enjoyed.

At the July 1 regular Rotary luncheon, at the Sudbury Inn, visiting Rotarians and guests were Bill Lowther, of Bonton, N.J.; Chas. Feld, of Marco Island, Fla.; E. Stausebach, of Wilmington, Del.; Ed Sonnenschein, of Washington, D.C.

Program chairman for the meeting was John Elliot, whose guest speaker was Jeff Parsons, program director of Outward Bound, in Outward River. Mr. Parsons stated that Outward Bound is an international organization. Kurt Hahn was the founder of this organization. He combined an educational system with goals of service to humanity, while developing the minds and bodies of young people. Self-denial and compassion in working and living with others was stressed. The program develops strength of character and confidence in the individual. The Outward Bound organization conducts perhaps the most effective program dealing with delinquent children of any in the world. It was a great talk.

Rotarians are reminded that membership dues are now due and payable. John Head will receive your contribution.

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate your concern and expressions of sympathy.

Norris and Barbara Brown

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\$12/day

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THE MUNDT-ALLEN UNIT recently installed new officers. They are, front row, left to right: Mary Brown, treasurer; Millie Thomas, chaplain; Arlene Bean, president; Abbie Buswell, 1st vice president; Allison Crowell, sgt.-at-arms; back row: Jo Stanton, installing chaplain; Ruth Kiltredge, historian; Jeri Brooks, installing officer; Ramona Lowe, secretary; Barbara Roach, installing sgt.-at-arms.

West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

Edith Deegan, South Woodstock, visited Irene Wilson, Saturday afternoon and evening. Sherry Stevens, South Paris, and Lindley Wieden, Bethel, stopped by on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorham of Plymouth, Conn., were visiting his brother Howard, a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, and wife Gen Gorham.

Enjoying a cookout on the Fourth with Ronnie, Sally, Koral and Eben Smith were: Florence Beck, Randolph, N.H.; Bob Deegan, Saco, and Joe and Leah Deegan.

Louisa Croteau, Greeley, Colo., and grandson, Solon Croteau III, Wyoming, were in New York, Saturday morning, and expected to be in Portland that afternoon on their way to Bethel.

Ruth Feeney stopped by Saturday morning which is newsworthy even if it was an SOS to use the phone.

JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following job openings are listed with the Maine Job Service for northern Oxford and Franklin counties:

Carpenters, housekeeper, secretary, fiber arts, chopper/skinner operator, concrete laborer, buncher operator, childcare program director, waiter/waitress, industrial cleaner, bartender, paramedic, utility worker, auto mechanic, earth-site work foreman, surveyor/rod person, registered nurses, janitor, administrative assistant, licensed practical nurse, catering service manager.

Also, kitchen helper, laundry room worker, gardener/handyman, cooks, music sales rep., bulldozer operator, loader operator, executive secretary, sewing machine operator, pastry cook millwright, welders, lifeguard, beautician, direct care worker, journeyman electrician, operation manager, lumber stacker, tractor trailer truck driver, dump truck driver, stock clerk.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact your local Job Service Office, at 35 Congress Street.

Bethel Inn golf

Tuesday Men's League results: Quota—Phil Rolfe +6½, Tom Barton +5, Roger Smith +4½, Dale Stevens +3, Charlie Raymond +2½, John Morton +1½. Closest-to-pin, hole #2, was Bob Marchildon, 9 feet 6 inches.

League results: 1st Place, Team A—Leo Cyr, Charlie Raymond, Frank Rano, Dale Stevens, Al Carson—31½ points; 2nd place, Team B—Charlie Keoskie, Jerry Perkins, Darren White, Bob Demers, Punky Davis—30½ points; 3rd place, Team E—Phil Rolfe, capt., 26 points; 4th place, Team F—Don Roberts, capt., 22½ points; 5th place, Team D—John Morton, capt., 20½ points; 6th place, Team C—Frank Anastasio, capt., 14 points. Gangbusters format will be followed the second half.

Friday night Mixed Scotch: Charlie Keoskie and Ben Matthews tied Stubby Wheeler and Bev Packard, net 32.

Saturday Mixed Scotch: Net 29—John Harrington and Joyce Perkins; Net 29 (Tie)—Jerry Perkins and Glenda Harrington, John Morton and Sheila Meador.

Weekend Flag Tourney: 1st, Phil Rolfe, 2nd green; 2nd, Bob Myers, 19th green; 3rd, Jim Lunney, 18th hole.

Sunday Scramble: 31—Jim Lunney, Rich Raso, Barb James, Tom Barton; 32—Leo Cyr, Greg Chianese, Cliff Hillier, Amy Farrar; 33—Ray Moran, Carroll Churn, John Gibbons, Anne Moran.

WMSGA at Bethel (July 1):

Div. A-1: 1st gross (86), Rita Quimby, Maple Lake; 1st net (55/75), Frank Simoneau, Wilson Lake.

Div. A-2: 1st gross (91) Tie, Theresa Roy (River Meadow), Lee Barth (Paris Hill), Fran Weeks (Gorham); 1st net Tie, (101/76) Doris Keniston (Gorham), (97/76) Jane Evans (Gorham).

Div. B-1: 1st gross (91), Esther Patterson, August; 2nd gross (100), Marie Stone, Prospect Hill; 1st net (92/63), Alice DeRoche, River Meadow; 2nd net (101/72), Frances, J. yer, Boothbay.

Div. B-2: 1st gross (97), Jessie Shea, Oakdale; 2nd gross (99), Eileen Lunden,

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Due to rainy weather the annual Bethel Historical Society picnic was held inside the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House on July 3. Following the picnic a short business meeting was held. As a forerunner to "Liberty Weekend" guest pianist Ben B. Conant of South Paris led the group in singing a spirited "America the Beautiful."

President Alden T. Kennett announced that the next meeting would be held on Aug. 7 and the program will feature a slide presentation on Gould Academy's 150 years. A special exhibit on Gould's past will also open on that date and the hope was expressed that a number of Gould graduates will be present to reminisce about their school days. It was also announced that the summer issue of the *Courier* will contain a photo essay of old photographs of Gould life through the years.

President Kennett presented life membership certificates to Don and Arlene Brown and cited their long record of service to the organization.

The gift of the month was announced as William B. Lapham's "History of Norway, Maine," the gift of the New England History Press. This book contains numerous references to Bethel including the genealogy of Josiah Dutton, a former Bethel resident, who once lived on present-day Chapman Street (then called Dutton Street after its first resident, Josiah). The president announced that a nominating committee would be selected at the next meeting and two volunteers would be needed from the general membership. He also brought attention to the fact that the second impression of the reprint of William B. Lapham's "History of Bethel" has arrived and is now available for purchase at the society's store. Ben Conant announced that he had some of the Norway bicentennial booklets for sale and that the Oxford County League of Historical Societies would meet in Hebron on July 19.

After the business meeting President Kennett introduced a fellow retired game warden, Eric Wight of Rumford, who spoke of his experiences on the archaeology of western Maine, including the Vail Site and shared with the audience many of his large collection of artifacts, some in use more than 10,000 years ago. He also provided demonstrations of how some of these tools were made by these early inhabitants of Oxford County which was of particular interest to his audience. A social hour followed the program.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for their kind thoughts, cards, and many visits, during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to all the nurses and doctors at Stephens Memorial Hospital—for all their loving care—during my stay.

God Bless you all,
Howard P. Gorham

Some Maine young people flaunting the law

June 23rd was the third anniversary of the Maine law called "An Act To Deter Teen-Age Drinking and Driving." During those three years 4,366 young people lost their driver's licenses for a year... the penalty for people under the legal drinking age (now 21) found to be operating a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .02 percent or more. The same penalty applies for refusing to be tested for blood alcohol content, which 371 of them did.

According to the Maine Highway Safety Committee report, the first anniversary found 1,534 without driving privileges; during the second anniversary year 1,383 were suspended; and the third year accounted for 1,449.

"Maine is the only state so far to enact a law of this nature... one which cracks down on under-age people who are not only drinking illegally, but who choose to drive, also," observed Albert L. Godfrey, Sr., the Governor's Highway Safety Representative and Director, Bureau of Safety, Maine Department of Public Safety. "Unfortunately," he continued, "our statistics indicate that people under 21 are still over-represented not only in highway fatalities overall, but also among alcohol-related fatalities."

"Further, among all people arrested for drunk driving (having a blood alcohol content of .10 percent or higher) as a group, 20-year-olds continue to be among the most numerous. Considering all of the above it's highly possible that we may have even tougher laws pertaining to young people in the future," Godfrey said.

Airman Robert A. Pilgrim Jr., son of Shirley L. Pilgrim of Lynn, Mass., and Robert A. Pilgrim of West Bethel, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His wife, Darlene, is the daughter of Joan Boutchua of Lynn. The airman is a 1978 graduate of Lynn Vocational Technical Institute.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the faculty and staff at Telstar for a terrific seven years I had at your school. This district should realize that Telstar has a fine group of teachers, most of whom go beyond their duties and give suggestions and advice that is well appreciated. Keep up your good work.

I would especially like to thank the members of the class of 1986 for the roses you presented me at graduation. You made all the hard work worth the effort. I hope every one of you get what you deserve from life. I'll see you all in five years.

Last but not least, my parents, closest friends, and relatives. Thank you for the advice, caring, and love you have given me. I really don't feel I could thank you enough for all you've done. I just wanted you all to know it hasn't gone by unnoticed or unappreciated. I love you.

Penny York
co-president '86

HURRY — LIMITED-TIME OFFER



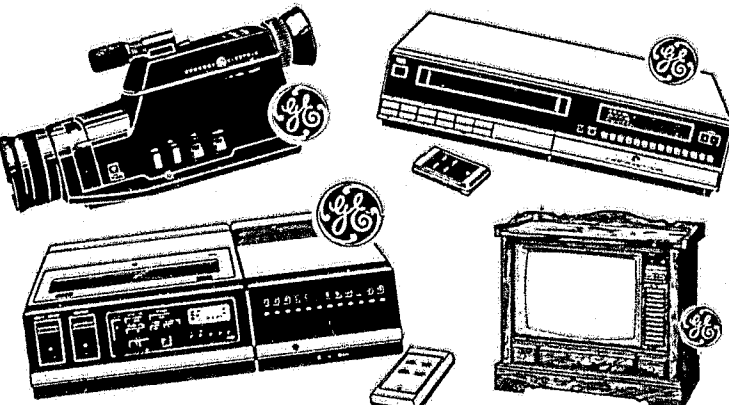
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1986
Business Profiles Review
"Keep & Use"

These are a few of the leading businesses and professional people in your area. We urge you to use this review as a guide and service reference throughout the year. All space purchased by Louis J. Friel. Opinions expressed are those of the Business Profiles Review and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

THE BETHEL INN & COUNTRY CLUB

Dick Rasor - Proprietor

THE BETHEL INN, located adjacent to the Village Common, has been a favorite of Bethel area residents as well as out-of-towners for years. It is here they find a welcoming atmosphere, superb New England Cuisine served on a Veranda, Piano Bar Entertainment and special cocktail concoctions in the Mill Brook Tavern, plus informal barbecue luncheons out on the terrace. It's here you can walk out the back door to a nine hole regulation par and length golf course, driving range and putting green open to the public.

The BETHEL INN'S guest rooms are all individually decorated with private baths and direct-dial phones. Twenty have working fireplaces. The spacious public rooms and new conference center are perfect for special functions, from weddings to business meetings.

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This firm features complete repairing on all makes of automobiles. HANSON'S SERVICE STATION is located in Rumford at 77 Rumford Street, phone 369-9440. In addition to their expert service you will find their prices reasonable. They have diagnostic tune ups, AAA wrecker and road service, electronic wheel balancing, major and minor repairs on all domestic and foreign cars and are open 9 AM to 5 PM, Monday through Saturday.

An automobile will not run forever without attention and some repairs. So every car owner must at some time or other see a reliable repairman to put their car in working order.

When you drive your car in, it will be put in working order in the least possible time and at the least expense to you. You will be assured of a reliable job as every bit of the work done by this firm is fully guaranteed in every way.

In making this 1986 Business Profiles Review, we, the compilers of it, wish to compliment this firm, HANSON'S SERVICE STATION, upon the excellent service rendered to the people of this area for miles around.

THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

In reviewing the various leaders of this trade area, we are proud to include THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK located at the top of Main St. in Bethel, phone 824-2117.

A strong bank instills confidence in a community. You will find THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK a friendly bank, providing all the facilities of a larger city bank, together with a personal interest in each and every customer. When you are contemplating making an investment of any kind, it is a safe plan to consult one of the specialists of the bank.

A great deal of credit is due to the efficient officers and staff of THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK who have done their best toward the development of personal and business investments in the community.

The staff of this bank are fine, public-spirited people who believe in this community, and they feel that there are always better days ahead for the energetic person who works with a plan backed by sound judgment and reasoning. They are your local friendly bank with an interest in the individual and the community.

We, the editors, are pleased to recommend to our readers THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK in this, our 1986 Business Profiles Review and remember, "You can make it happen with THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK." "Member FDIC & an equal housing lender."

LIONS CLUB OF BETHEL

We, the editors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review, in recognition of their spirit of community service, salute the LIONS CLUBS OF BETHEL. Who and what are the LIONS? Their Name, Slogan, and Motto tell a lot: Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety, their Motto: "WE SERVE".

Who are your LIONS? They are a group of your friends and neighbors that believe in club meetings where good fellowship and harmony prevail; in developing projects and activities geared to the needs of their community; in broad participation in an international program of brotherhood and fellowship, based upon service wherever the need exists without personal reward; in service to humanity without thought to race, creed, nationality, religion or politics; in the ultimate leadership of Lionism, but not at the expense of or in conflict with the programs of other organizations which, with different methods, seek the same goals of unselfish service to mankind.

"BARGAIN ELECTRICAL WORK CAN BE DANGEROUS"

A message from John S. Greenleaf

Electricity is a useful form of energy that all of us depend on daily. However, it has a very powerful potential for causing fire or electrocution if not respected. Quality wiring and ALL TYPES of electrical work is not expensive...IT'S PRICELESS.

JOHN S. GREENLEAF has been especially sensitive to the integrity of electrical safety for their customers in the Oxford County area for over 17 years. JOHN S. GREENLEAF sees many electrical jobs that do not comply with the National Electric Code. He specializes in rewiring on new or existing homes and buildings. For all your electric problems whether industrial, commercial, or residential wiring, see JOHN S. GREENLEAF first.

JOHN S. GREENLEAF'S philosophy is that an electrical job worth doing is worth doing right...the first time.

IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION

Some of the most common hazards found in homes and community buildings are: Poor Wiring Connection, Improper Size of Wires, Lack of Planning and Poor Workmanship.

If you suspect any of these conditions, or have any questions regarding your next electrical job CALL JOHN S. GREENLEAF at 824-2744. They will be pleased to offer their expert service to you and perhaps, AVOID future problems!

Another product provided with every JOHN S. GREENLEAF job is "PEACE OF MIND."

The editors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review recommend JOHN S. GREENLEAF a person whose highest concern is YOUR SAFETY!

WILSON'S AUTO BODY

Beautiful Bodies Are Their Business

The personnel at WILSON'S AUTO BODY are specialists in both foreign and domestic auto body and fender work as well as auto painting. The place to have your car body rebuilt or painted is at WILSON'S AUTO BODY on Vernon St. (Rt. 35) 3 miles from Bethel on the left, phone 824-2398.

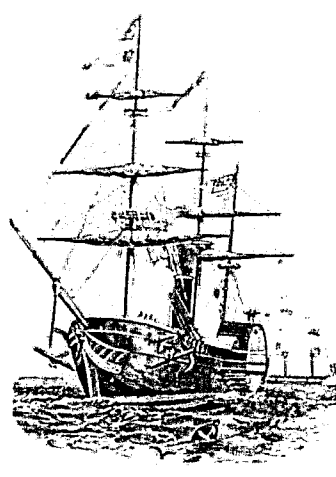
Terry Wilson, the owner of this firm, with over 12 years experience fully understands auto body and fender repair work. Whether it's a small job or a large one you will receive the same courteous treatment and professional workmanship.

This is one of the best known auto body repair shops in this area because of their excellent workmanship and service.

Most insurance policies now permit you to choose the repair shop you like best. Select WILSON'S AUTO BODY to do your work. They have the know how that puts their work in a class all by itself. WILSON'S AUTO BODY offers a towing service as well.

The writers of this 1986 Business Profiles Review, recommend you see WILSON'S AUTO BODY for all work of this type. That's 824-2398. We know you'll be glad you did.

ADVERTISEMENT



LEWIS SARGENT PAINTING CONTRACTOR

For A Painting Job That Looks Alive Call 824-2835

Serving the entire Oxford County area, phone 824-2835 is LEWIS SARGENT PAINTING CONTRACTOR, a painting contractor well known in this area for his ethical business dealings.

Regardless of whether you need residential, industrial, or commercial interior or exterior, roller, brush or spray paint contracting done, LEWIS SARGENT PAINTING CONTRACTOR is the person to call.

His experience in this field has given him the know how to handle any size of job.

LEWIS SARGENT PAINTING CONTRACTOR completely prepares the surface to be painted, if desired, so that the job will be attractive and long lasting. You can also know that he'll complete the job in the shortest time possible not sacrificing quality, and at a reasonable rate.

For a first rate job in painting from a reputable person, the narrators of this 1986 Business Profiles Review suggest to our readers that they contact LEWIS SARGENT PAINTING CONTRACTOR at 824-2835. We commend him for his fair dealing and high quality workmanship.

BOUFFARD'S FURNITURE STORE

"Established 1954"

Most likely you'll plan some improvements in your home this year. If so, think of BOUFFARD'S FURNITURE first located at 415 Waldo St. in Rumford, phone 364-8931. For the past 32 years this well known and respected furniture company has featured fine merchandise for every room in your home for the ultimate in unique and beautiful interior decor. Whether it's a new livingroom set, a bedroom ensemble, dining room furniture, or a kitchen set, you're sure to find more of what you want at this well stocked store. There are many famous brand names to choose from, so you know that quality is built into every piece. Select from vast assortments of "Period" pieces to match or complement your existing furniture. Whether you need a single chair or an entire houseful...BOUFFARD'S FURNITURE STORE has more to offer!

This store has enjoyed an extensive patronage from the people of this area because of their fine business reputation. Their trained personnel offers the most accommodating service and are always ready to assist you in any way possible and help bring quality furnishings into your home.

We, the writers, of this 1986 Business Profiles Review, would like to compliment this quality conscious furniture company for their outstanding selection AND their fine service to the residents of this area. Why not visit them now. We know the quality, selection and affordable prices will amaze you.

ADVERTISEMENT

KEN & FRED'S CARPETS

"Over 40 Years Combined Experience in the Oxford Hills Area"

KEN & FRED'S CARPETS, located at 125 Main St. in Norway, phone 743-7293, has a wonderful selection of carpeting, with designs and colors that are calculated to lure you to an exciting new level in living. One of the largest selections of floor coverings can be found at this fine establishment. Extensive selections of solids and prints for every decorating scheme, are featured. They handle the complete Armstrong line of linoleums and carpets.

The decorator trained staff will be pleased to discuss your color and texture needs. Decorative and hardy fabrics are available here for use in businesses and stores.

Trained personnel can help you roll out a room full of beauty. This is one of those places where quality reigns and style is paramount. They feature distinctive quality products for the fashionable at reasonable prices.

Since they opened, it has become known as the "One-Stop" floor covering center. Let them make estimates for you without obligation. When you have made your selection, you may be assured of expert installation. They supply the materials and workmen to complete the job in a way that will make you want to recommend them to your friends. For all your floor covering needs, go to KEN & FRED'S CARPET, or phone 743-7293 for complete information.

In this 1986 Profiles Business Review, we the composers, suggest you call this commendable firm first.

SWAN SUPPLY, INC.

"Locally Owned & Operated by The Swan Family"
 Established 1964

With building materials and labor costs as high as they are today, many people have turned to doing much of their remodeling and building by themselves.

In this area the place to go to save real money on all of your materials and hardware is SWAN SUPPLY, INC., located at 63 Main Street in Norway, phone 743-5173.

They carry a complete line of high quality plumbing supplies and fixtures, electrical supplies and fixtures, paints and varnishes, all types of building materials including lumber, insulation, doors and windows, along with all the necessary tools to help you complete the job in a professional manner, and all priced to save you many dollars.

Their employees are completely familiar with all phases of building and courteously help you select the proper merchandise for the job you want to undertake as well as guide you on their proper uses and methods of installation.

With the high cost of energy today, more and more people are turning to alternate sources of heat; and they have become known as the alternate heating center in this entire trading area. They are most knowledgeable in Bio-mass heating and carry a complete line of wood stoves, cookstoves, and fireplaces, etc. With their fine selection they are the best place to go for your wood heating needs.

The editors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review take this opportunity to commend the management of SWAN SUPPLY, INC. for their efforts to drive down the cost of building.

GEMINI, INCORPORATED

"Famous For Casual Clothes At Casual Prices"

Step into GEMINI, INCORPORATED, located at 89 Congress Street (in the Mini-Mall), Rumford, phone 364-2000, and step out in distinctive casual clothes. This is one spot where fashion never takes a back seat!

Here they feature up-to-date casual clothes for casual living with such well-known brand names as: Lee, straight & boot cut for both men & women, Pandora sweaters, Chic jeans for ladies, Bonjour clothes, Urban equipment, D.C. for guys, and Prego.

They also have a vast assortment of Lee's men's pre-washed jeans for only \$19.95, as well as ladies' Lee jeans and cords on sale.

If you are particular about your presentation, they you are definitely particular about where you shop. Why not visit GEMINI, INCORPORATED, one of the area's most popular clothing boutiques. Why are they so popular? The most fashionable clothes of the 80's at reasonable prices and a highly professional sales staff.

The editors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review recommend GEMINI, INCORPORATED; step in soon and step out smiling!

THE UPPER STYLE

"Mindy Gilbert - Mansfield Beauty Academy Graduate"

Men and women today enjoy the convenience of getting their hair done at the same time by skilled, efficient hair stylists and at the same location. The shop in this area for this service is THE UPPER STYLE, located on Main Street in Bethel, phone 824-2802.

Their custom cuts and blow dries are done with precision to keep your hair looking terrific for weeks to come.

The atmosphere is friendly and you will feel confident in letting THE UPPER STYLE select the right cut for you. Many people have found by pleasing experience that a perm here is really an investment in economy and convenience. Their perms justify the name permanent. They last, and the more important consideration is the freedom and convenience that goes along with perfect grooming. Frosting and highlighting is now very popular and at THE UPPER STYLE you'll find just the right shade for you. They also do facials, manicures, cellophanes, and hot waxing.

We, the editors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review, wish to recommend THE UPPER STYLE to all of our readers. Stop in or call them today at 824-2802 for an appointment. You'll be glad you did. Hours are Monday - Friday 9-5, Saturday by appointment, closed Mondays.

JUDSON ROOFING

Alex Judson - Owner - 20 Years Experience

A good roof is an all-important factor in the protection of your building investment. A person well known in this area for high-quality installation and maintenance of all types of roofs is JUDSON ROOFING, RFD#2 in Berlin, phone collect at (603) 752-2222.

Alex Judson stands by his work. He features modern single ply maintenance-free roofing for commercial and industrial applications, and a great variety of asphalt shingle roofs for residential customers.

Your roof represents only about three percent of your building investment, so it is said. Yet, its value is out of all proportion to its cost; for a roof acts as a guardian of your building and all its contents.

Just as you take inventory of any possessions periodically, so you should check up on your roof. Let the roof specialist Alex Judson examine your roof. He may find that it is in good condition, ready for many years of protection, in which case he'll be happy to tell you so. He may find defects that can easily be remedied but which, if neglected, might soon dangerously weaken your roof. Or again, he may discover that your roof is so badly worn that it needs a new covering to protect it and to prevent a costly leak.

For a roofing contractor with a reputation for integrity, competence and experience in this area, call JUDSON ROOFING at (603) 752-2222 collect.

BROWN'S WELDING SHOP

BROWN'S WELDING SHOP is located on the East Bethel Road in Bethel. Phone 824-2752

BROWN'S WELDING SHOP specializes in a complete welding service. Their slogan is "Welding anytime anywhere." They weld anything but a broken heart.

BROWN'S WELDING SHOP is one of this area best equipped welding shops receiving welding work from all the Oxford County area and serving the industrial automotive and agricultural interests in a most up-to-date manner.

They have been especially instrumental in helping to keep the wheels of industry moving. Many of the business people & garage owners of this area offer the highest praise for the work done in their shop. However, a job does not have to be brought into their shop to receive their attention and service, for they are equipped with modern, portable equipment and much of their work is handled right on your job, thereby saving much lost time in transporting broken machinery to a shop.

BROWN'S WELDING SHOP receives the complete recommendation of the writers of this 1986 Business Profiles Review.

BOLSTER'S DECORATING CENTER

"Bruce Rideout, Owner"

BOLSTER'S DECORATING CENTER is located on Market Square in South Paris, phone 743-9202, and on Route 117 at 302 in Bridgton, phone 647-5101.

If you are contemplating redecorating this season, you'll not want to miss the assortment of new designs in wall paper and the fine selection of Dutch Boy paints available at this well established store.

In the paint department your needs and demands have not been overlooked in any way. Their paints and wallpaper will give you more coverage and beauty per dollar invested than you've ever received before as well as numerous other products so economically priced as to fit into any person's budget.

In the area we are indeed fortunate to have BOLSTER'S DECORATING CENTER available for counsel and advice in the all important matters of carpets; especially the famous Armstrong carpets as well as other carpets.

Here you will find samples of an amazing array of carpeting from which to make your selection and at prices that will fit your budget. They are in a position to give impartial advice as to what is proper.

All in all, the selection at the BOLSTER'S DECORATING CENTER represents all that is new in the decorating field, and if you are going to redecorate this season, we, the authors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review suggest it will be distinctly to your advantage to see their stock.

ADVERTISEMENT

Since only fresh area enjoy their Androscooggin Street. From lobster to is prepared to bring around the enchant. Your waitress' their flavorful dish art of cooking seal. In this 1986 Bu take this opportuni and suggest to our RUEL'S. You'll fi

SOUT Locally Ow

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Business Profiles Review

RUEL'S

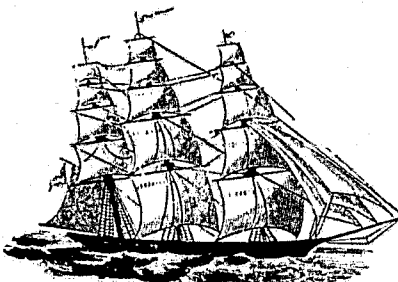
"Ed Watson, Owner"

Since only fresh seafoods can offer you its true flavor, the people of this area enjoy their favorite seafood dishes from RUEL'S, located at 4 Androscoogin Street in Gorham, phone 466-3664.

From lobster to haddock you'll find their menu complete in every way. It is prepared to bring out its true flavor and served in an atmosphere decorated around the enchantment of the sea.

Your waitress will be accommodating and will serve you quickly any of their flavorful dishes prepared by people who are experienced in the delicate art of cooking seafood.

In this 1986 Business Profiles Review we, the editing staff would like to take this opportunity to express our full endorsement to this fine restaurant, and suggest to our readers that they enjoy their favorite seafood dish soon at RUEL'S. You'll find yourself returning often.



SOUTH PARIS HOUSE OF PIZZA

Locally Owned & Operated by Spiros Tsimis & Family

Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza, grinders, spaghetti or greek salads in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best is served by the SOUTH PARIS HOUSE OF PIZZA located at 126 Main St. in South Paris (next to Cumberland Farms) phone 743-7341. They have over 25 years of family restaurant experience.

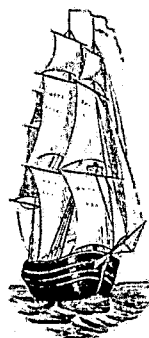
Through the use of their special recipes and finest quality ingredients this pizza parlor offers this area authentic Homestyle pizza, grinders, and spaghetti in many delicious combinations that you can either eat here in the quaint atmosphere or take out.

The management here has made it a point to hire friendly people and the prices are very reasonable.

What would all this be without your favorite soft drinks? If you like, they have many from which to choose.

For delicious pizza, greek salad, spaghetti & grinders you'll return for again and again, the compilers of this 1986 Business Profiles Review heartily suggest the SOUTH PARIS HOUSE OF PIZZA.

We compliment them for their fine food and taste friendly service. Stop by and "GET INTO THE THICK OF IT".



GEORGIA'S DARI JOY

"Famous For Scrumptious Treats"

For just the right treat, go to GEORGIA'S DARI JOY, located on Route 2 in Bethel (1/2 mile West of Bethel), phone 824-3192, for delicious ice cream dairy cones, pizza, subs, lobster rolls and much more!

Here they feature delicious dairy ice cream served in many unusual and tasty ways. You will find the texture is smooth and the flavors are really delightful. After all, their products are made fresh. Hours are Week Days 3:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday & Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., weather permitting.

You will find the dining room they have added for your pleasure is spotless and features a very relaxing atmosphere. It's a wonderful place to take your family anytime.

Not only can you purchase all of these delectables at GEORGIA'S DARI JOY, but for your convenience you can also simply call in your favorite order at 824-3192.

The editors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review suggest a visit to Bethel would indeed be incomplete without stopping at GEORGIA'S DARI JOY. Please remember, "GOOD FOOD is their trademark - sprinkled with an abundance of caring and courteous service."

RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Ashley L. O'Brien - Executive Director

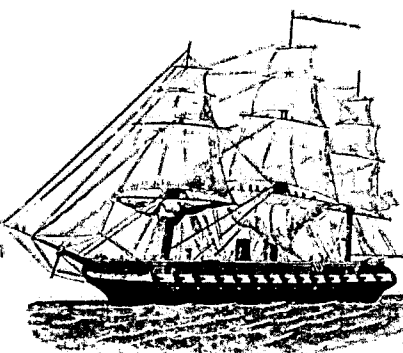
RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, located at 420 Franklin Street in Rumford, phone 364-4581, offers a full spectrum of medical services to the area. Its medical staff of physicians and its courtesy medical and dental staffs are backed up by an excellent nursing department, high quality diagnostic and ancillary services, and an array of sophisticated equipment.

Each year RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL provides more patients with skilled and compassionate medical attention. Internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, surgery, and physical therapy - these core services are available here, thanks to the continuing support of the community in providing for its health care needs.

People can come for certain surgical procedures under general or local anesthesia, and can recover in safe and comfortable surroundings. They can be discharged within the same day. This ambulatory care unit is designed for the convenience of the patient and is also a cost saving program for them, with no compromise in the quality of medical care.

RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL cares about the communities it serves, and invites the public to know about its array of services.

This 1986 Business Profiles Review gives this hospital its highest recommendation.



GALLANT'S DISCOUNT FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

You'll be delighted with the huge variety of furnishings and appliances that meets your eye when you shop at GALLANT'S DISCOUNT FURNITURE & APPLIANCES located in Roxbury Pond, phone 545-2442. Delighted, because when you look for furniture or appliances that's just right for your home or office, you know you're going to find it here. You'll find the right design available in the style and color you desire.

Nothing is more satisfying than buying new furniture or appliance, except buying them at GALLANT'S DISCOUNT FURNITURE & APPLIANCES, for they offer the utmost in satisfaction and prestige for your home. Smart lines in furniture are almost as important as ultra comfort and this firm will show you furniture that is designed for both. Here you can choose furniture & appliances for genuine living.

Go in today and see the furniture and appliances that's just right for your home and family. You'll like the furniture & appliances you buy here and you'll like the budget terms too.

We, the copyists of this 1986 Review, recommend this fine furniture & appliance store to all of our readers.

RALPH LIBBY

"Locally Owned & Operated Since 1956"

When it comes to chain saws, RALPH LIBBY on Jordan Road in Buckfield, phone 336-2079, is the person to see for the finest in chain saws on the market, the Husqvarna, Sachs Dolmar, Shindaiwa, Partner, & Stihl.

These popular chain saws are known for their efficiency and fine engineering. He offers many models in all price ranges, one suited to your particular needs.

RALPH LIBBY features complete repair and service on all saws, and offers accurate chain sharpening for the best service from your saw.

It takes a special skill to give proper maintenance to these finely engineered saws, and RALPH LIBBY can give you the best.

He has had much experience in this field and will give you the best in service and products.

The narrators of this 1986 Business Profiles Review salute his fine ethical business practices, and recommend that our readers contact RALPH LIBBY. We know you'll be happy you chose to do business with this reputable man.

GREENLEAF & ANDREWS FUNERAL HOMES

Time & service have honored the name, GREENLEAF & ANDREWS FUNERAL HOME on Vernon St. in Bethel, phone 824-2100 or ANDREW'S FUNERAL HOME on Rt. 26 Andrews Hill in Woodstock phone 674-2846.

For years these reputable firms have served the people of this area reliably and well. They relieve you of all worry and responsibility and, by sympathetic cooperation, bring comfort in the hour of distress. Their service supplies the consoling thought that the final tribute to your loved one has been both beautiful and fitting.

When a funeral director must be called, may we suggest that you place GREENLEAF or ANDREWS FUNERAL HOME in charge. They will relieve you of all the many details that must be taken care of, and at the same time do everything according to your desires.

In this 1986 Business Profiles Review we, the editors, unhesitatingly refer our readers to this reliable firm and suggest that you call GREENLEAF or ANDREWS FUNERAL HOME when in need of a funeral director.

KYES INSURANCE

"Locally Managed by Cynthia Osgood"

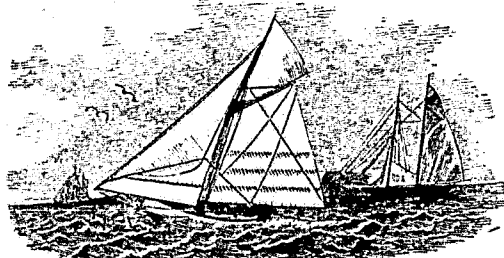
KYES INSURANCE is located in Rumford at 35 Exchange Street, phone 369-0171. For your convenience they also have offices in Farmington, Wilton and Bingham. They have enjoyed a successful business in Rumford due to their integrity and honest service to their many clients. They are available to give you personal counsel and to help solve insurance problems at any time.

It costs nothing to look into your insurance needs and do a systematic review. Only by investigating an insurance policy can you decide if it's the insurance for you. They will be happy to explain the many benefits of their policies to you without obligation on your part.

This agency is able to furnish you with any type of insurance you desire on "Anything that is Insurable" and always with the reliable major companies. Most have available time payments. They are "Your Independent Insurance Agent."

Today the value of insurance becomes ever more recognized as an absolute necessity in our way of life. There is no insurance agency in the area that is more deserving of favorable comment than this one. Ask about their smoke detector, new home and safe driver credits.

The writers of this 1986 Business Profiles Review advise you to see KYES INSURANCE before reviewing or adding to your present insurance policies or financial investment profile.



TWIN TOWN GLASS CO.

"Locally Owned and Managed by Fred & Joan Campbell"

TWIN TOWN GLASS CO., located at 45 Main St. in Norway, phone 743-6478, offers the people of this community glass for every occasion. They feature a full line of glass for windows, store fronts, desk tops, coffee tables, pictures, mirrors, and auto glass. Regardless of what item you have that needs glass, all you have to do is take the measurements and give them to TWIN TOWN GLASS CO., and their glaziers will cut it to your exact specifications.

They feature only the highest quality materials in all their products. If you are planning to build or remodel, give them a call. They will gladly give estimates. TWIN TOWN GLASS will guarantee your satisfaction on all work and are specialists when it comes to handling insurance claims. Bring your car or truck, and they will install it while you wait.

For information on any details, please call 743-6478. The writers of this 1986 Business Profiles Review are pleased to recommend this firm to all our readers.

This summer stop by TWIN TOWN GLASS and have a sunroof installed so you too can enjoy this summers sun.

CONTEL, CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MAINE

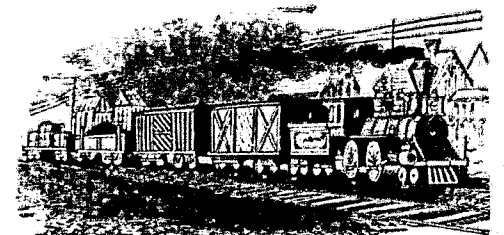
Your local expert for telephone equipment and systems is CONTEL, CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MAINE, located in Damariscotta, phone 563-9911.

They offer a full range of telephone systems to meet any need. Their state-of-the-art technology will improve your communication's effectiveness and flexibility. Their systems offer large and small businesses everything from basic communications systems to fully integrated voice and data management systems suitable for both residential and commercial customers. They will tailor solutions to fit your needs from the world's leading telecommunications manufacturers. Their systems are flexible, reliable, effective, and cost-effective.

CONTEL now offers a software-based package of features for businesses with up to 3000 lines in Bethel, West Bethel, Locke Mills, and North Norway. Ask your service representative about CTC System 10.

CONTEL has numerous leading communications systems available from the nation's foremost suppliers. They are also your independent telephone store, and in addition to systems, they offer telephones and related products for every lifestyle.

Telephone communications systems and products are only as good as the company that sells, services, maintains, and installs them. We, the Editors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review, recommend CONTEL, CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MAINE to all businesses and residents of this area.



FRED MEADER & SONS

"30 Years Experience"

Many fine homes within a wide radius have had FRED MEADER & SONS handle any and all of their roofing and home modernization work as well as the exclusive "Mastic" vinyl siding, for complete coverage of your home or office.

FRED MEADER & SONS take great pride in their work and they've earned an undisputed reputation for doing some of the best siding and home modernization work available in all of New England.

They are craftsmen of unusual skill and ability. Only the best of materials are used on all jobs contracted for and the work when completed will not only add to the beauty of your home but will increase its value as well.

Free estimates are available as well as references upon request, phone 824-3243, because quality work has no substitute.

We the writers of this 1986 Business Profiles Review have personally witnessed their fine workmanship and give FRED MEADER & SONS our full endorsement. From design to finish and clean-up it's FRED MEADER & SONS.

WENDALL H. SWEETSER

"Over 5 years experience"

Now is the time to stop contemplating alteration work in your home or office and just pick up the phone and call WENDALL H. SWEETSER phone 824-2498 in Bethel. This contractor is well recognized in this area for his fine skilled work and reasonable rates.

No matter what you need to have done, whether it's just a simple panel job remodeling, repairs, wall papering painting even carpet cleaning or you need your entire interior or exterior redone, WENDALL H. SWEETSER has the experience and ability to handle the job properly.

He makes a point of only hiring well qualified assistants and you can be assured of a beautifully finished job, carried out with only high quality materials, and completed in the shortest time possible at realistic prices.

The writing staff of this 1986 Business Profiles Review take pleasure in recommending this fine contractor to our many readers and suggest that you remember to call WENDALL H. SWEETSER at 824-2498 for a job well done.

OXFORD HILLS BOWLING LANES

"Ask for Pearl, Ray or Brian"

When you feel the need of exercise or recreation the OXFORD HILLS BOWLING LANES located on the Bethel Road in South Paris, phone 743-9863, is the place to go.

Bowling is so popular now that men, women and children are all finding bowling an enjoyable pastime, especially at the OXFORD HILLS BOWLING LANES. It's not only fun and entertaining, but good exercise as well. If you are inexperienced don't feel embarrassment because many people are now learning and you will find it easy and fun to do.

Not only can you bowl, but a snack bar is featured at the OXFORD HILLS BOWLING LANES and you'll find just what you want to satisfy your appetite. For your convenience they offer video, pinball machines and pool tables.

Why don't you get together a group of your friends or business associates, and organize a bowling team.

In this 1986 Business Profiles Review, we, the planners, urge you and your family to visit these bowling lanes in South Paris on Bethel Road, the OXFORD HILLS BOWLING LANES. That's 743-9863!

OXFORD POWER EQUIPMENT

"Locally Owned & Managed by Harold Knightly"

Your complete supply center for all lawn and garden equipment is OXFORD POWER EQUIPMENT, located on Route 26 in Oxford, phone 743-6551.

This popular store carries walking and riding mowers, garden tractors, edgers, trimmers, sweepers, vacuums, mulchers, tillers, snow throwers, and the Honda line of gasoline engines. They carry equipment made by Cub Cadet and Lawn Boy.

Here you will find friendly sales help who know their job, and who will assist you in making your purchases. They know the needs and uses of all their products.

The editors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review make a recommendation to our readers that they let the friendly people at OXFORD POWER EQUIPMENT help them with all garden and lawn equipment needs. We compliment them on their high quality products and fine business practices.

Bring in this feature and receive a 10% discount off any purchase over \$100.00 - offer good until July 31, 1986.

EVERETT EXCAVATION CORP.

"Locally Owned & Managed by Dave Everett"

If you're planning on having any excavation, trucking, bulldozing, or general contracting done, call on this reliable firm located in Norway, on Grove Street, phone 743-9000. FEVERETT EXCAVATION CORP. has all the latest modern equipment to turn out a perfect job, and no job is too large or too small, whether site preparation, sewerage connections, septic tanks or any other excavation need.

This capable firm is noted for their quality work. Their prices are right and their fast efficient service is guaranteed to please. Phone for estimates on any of their services.

This service is important to homeowners and contractors. They have had years of experience in this line. Call them today for service. You'll be glad you did.

We, the editors of this 1986 Business Profiles Review, wish to take this opportunity to compliment the services of EVERETT EXCAVATION CORP., and we recommend them to all our readers who are contemplating having any work done.

Woodstock swim lesson schedule announced—classes start July 14

The schedule for Woodstock-Greenwood swimming classes has been announced. Students listed below should plan to be at the beach on Lakeside Drive in Bryant Pond at the times indicated for swim classes beginning July 14. Those not registered and who would like to participate in the swim program this year should pick up a registration form at the town clerk's office in either Greenwood or Woodstock and return it to the address indicated on the form as soon as possible.

Intermediates—9:00-9:30 a.m.: Deborah Bethel, Dawn Davis, Randy Kangas.

Advanced Beginners—9:30-10:00 a.m.: George Bethel, Sharon Kangas, Amanda McInnis, Diane Russell, Solai Buchanan, Lori Davis, Becky Chandler.

Beginner—10:00-10:30 a.m.: Jason Manjournides, Toji Perham, Angela Lovejoy, Shane Lovejoy, Sarah Hart, Sarah Stowell, Heather Knapp, Katie Walton, Caesar Morgan, Toni Cary, Aaron Wiggins.

Beginner—10:30-11:00 a.m.: Sandon Morgan, Alan Russell, Michelle McInnis, Mark Tripp, Megan Cole, Victoria Chase, William Chase, Christopher Hoyt.

Beginner—11:00-11:30 a.m.: Rachel Stowell, Matthew Koskela, Benjamin Hoyt, Jessie Hart, Jeff Chandler, Vanessa Morgan, Jeremy Gosse, Andrew Gosse.

Meeting house is now part of larger realm

The Middle Intervale Meeting House Society was recently informed that the building they have steadfastly preserved is now part of a larger realm. It has long been their desire to restore and share Bethel's oldest surviving church. At their recent meeting it was announced that James B. Owen, chairman of the art department at Gould Academy, has contributed significantly to their goal.

When James Owen decided to go to summer school in Wales in 1971 to take a special color photography course, he certainly didn't think he would eventually be sharing not only New England but Bethel with European audiences. The course featured a technique of overlapping a series of projected slides accompanied by a sound track so that the end product is more like a film.

On his return Jim began to photograph extensively around Bethel to make his first slide-tape sequence. He was somehow drawn to hidden or disused or even abandoned buildings. The idea behind the sequence began to take shape. At the end of the fall of 1971 he put together a sequence of pictures including as the last three, shots of the meeting house in Middle Intervale. These pictures summed up the mood of the sequence—nostalgia tinged with melancholy. Jim's wife, Lucia Owen, wrote a poem that became the sound track of the film.

In 1973 the Owens put the sequence, entitled "Distances," on the European competition circuit, and it won two major prizes, one in Espinal, France, and one in London. These two prizes qualified "Distances" for exhibition in Photokina in 1976 in Cologne, Germany. This is the largest international photographic trade show in the world and includes major



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson

WILSON - DEANIS

On Saturday evening, June 14, Jodie Rae Deanis and Douglas Wilson were united in marriage in a small family ceremony at his home in Bethel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deanis of Andover. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilson of Bethel.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. Kim Deanis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mindy Wilson, sister of the bride, was David Wilson, brother of the bride. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Rev. Norman Rust.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, and received her bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from the University of New England, Biddeford. She is presently employed as registered physical therapist at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

The groom is also a 1979 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and is presently employed by D.A. Wilson Trucking of Bethel.

The couple will reside at their home in Bethel.

photographic exhibitors as well. After Photokina the president of F.I.A.P. (Federation International des Artes Photographiques) requested a copy of "Distances" for the organization's archives. The photographs of the meeting house have indeed traveled far. It is interesting to imagine them as a permanent part of a major photographic library, accessible to many who have never heard of Maine, let alone the little town of Bethel.

The Middle Intervale Meeting House Society is currently making plans to view

Summer music program

Anyone who watched very much of the "Liberty Weekend" programming on TV got a good idea of just what music can add to the human drama of life. At least that is the opinion of Telstar Band Director Harry Davis. With that thought in mind Mr. Davis would like to make known the fact that there are still a few instruments available for students who wish to try to learn to play the flute, clarinet, cornet, trombone, saxophone or drums.

At the present time there are 30 students taking summer music lessons. Mr. Davis is teaching on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Telstar. The instruments are being made available through the courtesy of Eastern Music Co. with no rental fee during the summer. There is a minimum fee for insurance on the instrument and also for a 30 minute lesson per week during the eight week period.

If you would like further details you may call Mr. Davis at home in the evening at 824-3164.

Staff Sgt. Susan E. Hutchins' unit has been awarded the Air Force Maintenance Effectiveness Award as the best Organizational Maintenance Squadron in the U.S. Force. Since August 1982 she has been assigned to the 14th Organizational Maintenance at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., as an Aircraft Maintenance Specialist. Sgt. Hutchins is the daughter of James and the late Doris Hutchins of Bethel. She is a graduate of Telstar Regional High School.

"Distances." They are very proud to still have this building available and to have artists like the Owens in Bethel.

Arts council forming: to bring performing arts programs to community

The organizers of what is hoped to become an active arts council for the community met June 30 at the home of Marguerite Graham. Those attending were Cheri Thurston, Bonnie Pooley, Ki Clough, Vicki Rackliffe, Marguerite Graham and Karen Bean.

The group decided on the name "Mahosuc Arts Council" for the group. A statement of purpose was agreed upon: To bring programs in the arts and humanities to the Bethel area schools and community. Cheri Thurston is to contact Gordon Gillies about arranging non-profit incorporation for the group.

The first goal after recruiting and organizing volunteers will be to bring an artist or performing arts group to the Bethel schools. Hopefully one assembly can be scheduled by the end of fall. Other ideas include a 1987 summer film series and coordination of the arts council with the Gould Academy school-year program.

It was decided to wait to elect officers until the M.A.C. is presented to the community, at a later date.

Marguerite Graham will act as secretary during the organizational stage.

The following committee set-up is being considered: fundraising, programs, publicity, production and logistics, host.

The next meeting will be Monday, July 21, in the Sudbury Inn dining room, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in furthering the arts and humanities in the area through an arts council is invited to attend.

206 die on state roads—over 50% due to alcohol

Maine State Police report that 206 people died in rural fatal automotive accidents last year. More than half the accidents (55 percent) were alcohol-related, the state police said.

The state police say the average driver involved in a rural fatal automotive accident is male, in his mid-20's. The crash usually occurs at night, between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., usually on weekends.

Col. Allan H. Weeks, chief of the Maine State Police, said, "Motorists are reminded a drunk driving conviction means a criminal record, a minimum \$300 fine, a minimum 90-day license suspension, and—if the blood alcohol level is .15 percent or higher—a minimum of two days in jail."

He said none of the penalties can be suspended, and a person who refuses a blood/breath alcohol test or has a previous OUI conviction faces a minimum of seven days in jail.

The Home Front

By Bob Crane

• What won't they think of next department: windows that close automatically when it rains. Major manufacturer has developed a remote-control unit with a rain sensor.

• Because latex paints dry faster than oil or alkyl types, they're less likely to trap bugs on a summer day.

• We spotted a dramatic kitchen painted in a "disappearing" taupe color. Ceiling rack lights highlight white cabinets and work areas.

• To protect the lawn where heavy traffic has cut a path, there's now a plastic grid that separates feet from tender grass roots. Grass grows through the grid until the plastic seems to disappear.

• What does your home cost? One wag in Indianapolis points out that a 2,000-square-foot home at \$100,000 weighs about 339,000 pounds—or 29 cents a pound, less than chicken!

• What's your home worth? We'll help you get top dollar for your property when you list with the real estate experts at:

Robert Crane ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE

Ten Broad Street, Bethel, Me. 824-2208

CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vanderhilde
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens

Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday:
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:
School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during church.

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2556

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-3936.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Bryant Pond

Services first and third Sundays of each month through June. No services during July and August. Services will resume the Sunday following Labor Day.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, July 13: Subject: Sacrament, Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 10:16—The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Antiphonal Mass
Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist

Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.
West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 824-2225; Home 583-4688

Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian

Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leamon, Interim Pastor
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees

Sunday:
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Rev. Larry Bresnahan, Pastor
836-2828

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.

Wednesday:
Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday Awaits Clubs: K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr. 3-12, 6:00-8:00.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover

Rev. E. Marjorie Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Ann Bishop
Sunday School Superintendents

Margaret Richardson and Sonja Flanders
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon, C.E.B.
Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday:
Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir rehearsal, 6:30.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
Route 232, Rumford Corner
369-9373

Sunday:
10 a.m. Sunday School.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
6 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.

Wednesday:
6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at church.

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 583-4688
Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor

Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor

Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.
OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service

North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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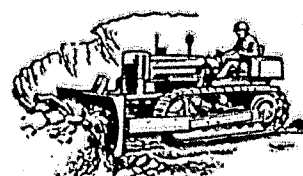


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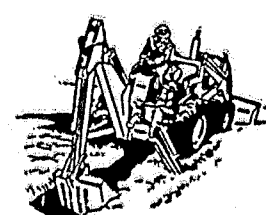
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824-2969



July 9, 1986

Classifieds

For Sale

1982 HONDA 900 Custom, excellent condition, 5,000 miles, asking \$3,000. Call Gina Douglas, 824-3351. After 5 p.m. 27p

1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, slant 6, AT/PS, 4 dr., new sticker, \$450. 824-2770. 27p

KITCHENAID dishwasher, needs new timer, excellent, \$75; color TV, \$75. 824-2822. 27p

Gravel-type tractor, all attachments included. Best offer, Briggs & Stratton gas generator, used one year, best offer. Call 836-3865. 27p

1977 DATSUN D210 hatchback, 5 speed, fair condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 824-2857 after 9 p.m. 27p

HANDSPUN YARN/KNITWEAR, at the Chapman Inn Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m. For more information call 824-3172 anytime. 27p

TRUCK FOR SALE—1 owner—'78 Ford pickup—w/4 way plow—low mileage, \$3,800. Call 824-2549. 27-28p

17.5 CUBIC FOOT Kelvinator Refrigerator, \$350; Franklin style stove, \$50. Call 824-2543 after 6 p.m. weekdays 25-27p

1980 TRILLIUM 15' travel trailer, light weight (fiberglass), \$5,900. E.H. Yates, 824-2420. 14t

EXCELLENT CUT & SPLIT FIREWOOD. Prompt, local delivery year-round. Quantity and quality guaranteed. Finestkind, 824-2231. 10t

FIREWOOD for sale: Slabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 824-2191. 15t

Yard/Lawn/Porch Garage Sales

3 FAMILY YARD SALE—Many Unique Items—Moving, Must Go! Saturday, July 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 1 1/2 miles off on Bog Road, between W. Bethel and Gilead. 27p

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SUNDAY RIVER. We have an excellent selection of Sunday River condominium units. "The wise skier buys while the grass is green." Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 27t

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WANTED—Any kind of real estate. We won't waste your time. Short contact—low commission. Call B&B Real Estate, salesperson Mike, 674-3240 anytime. 25-30

ANDOVER, GENERAL STORE, fully equipped and operating daily. Wash cooler, hot water heater, with unfinished apartment. Call 392-3157 or 392-4582. 16t

RENTAL INCOME. Ease the sting of your mortgage payment by being a landlord for a change. We have properties that can combine home/business/rental income. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 27t

For Rent

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, West Paris village. \$325 a month, plus utilities. 874-2443. 27p

HOWARD POND RENTALS: quiet, pleasant location. Please call 364-7895. 27-28p

1st FLOOR partly furnished one bedroom apartment. Large yard, porch and private entrance, stove and refrigerator included. \$250/month, plus utilities. \$100 security deposit required, available July 14. For information, call 875-3660. 17

5 ROOM COTTAGE, fully furnished, cable TV, summer/winter, hunting/fishing. Call 617-251-3058 or weekends 875-3668. 24-25pt

Wanted

USED SPINET PIANO in good condition. Call 824-2074 Monday-Friday. 27-28p

USED GUNS. Call Reg Gilbert at 836-3173. 27t

Miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT—feel great! Find out about the Herbal Program you've seen on TV. Call: Maria Perkins, 824-2550. 25-28

MISCELLANEOUS & more—The White Elephant Consignment Shop, Main Street, West Paris Village—Open 7 Days. 674-3240. 25-30

FREE brake estimate for your car. Certified mechanic also works on motorcycles and A.T.V.s. Call Jack Taylor after 6 p.m. for details, 875-5158. 24-27p

BROWN'S WELDING SHOP—Shop and portable welding. Lawn mowers repaired and sharpened. 824-2752. 23t

RINSEWAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 15t

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed), Sunday, 6-7:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 3t

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28t

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-8255. 11t

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21t

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15t

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor pan patching. If we can fix it, it will last the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 874-2921. 46t

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-8478. 13t

Lost

RED DOME TENT, Lost off our vehicle on Route 35, 5 or 6 between Naples and Rumford. Please call collect 282-4230. 27p

Help Wanted

BETHEL DAY CARE has one full and one part-time position available. Call for details 824-2748. 27p

PART-TIME COOK NEEDED, nights. Call 836-3863 for interview. 27t

CARPENTER'S HELPERS and LABORERS for work at Mt. Abram Ski Area. Must have hand tools and transportation. Call Jim Cyr, after 6, at 688-4169. 26-27

BARTENDER/WINE STEWARD. Experience necessary. Steve Richard, 824-2175. 22t

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1986 Toyota 4x4 w/plow, cloth interior, 5 speed, and more. Save \$2,500 off manufacturer's sticker. 27p

1985 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr. AT, 30 mpg and only 9,000 miles. \$6,895

1984 Dodge Diplomat police cruiser, high on miles, but well maintained. \$2,195

1984 Ford Escort, 4 dr., 4 speed, 35 mpg. Only 30,000 miles! \$4,295

1984 Plymouth Voyager, 7 passenger, van, AT, PS, AM/FM stereo. \$7,995

A rare find! \$7,995

1983 Plymouth Reliant, 4 cyl., 4 speed, cloth interior, AM/FM stereo. Only 56,000 miles. \$2,195

1983 Plymouth Reliant, 4 cyl., AT, 40,000 original miles, pretty red w/matching cloth interior. Only \$4,195

1983 Ford Escort, 2 dr., 4 speed, only 23,000 one owner miles. \$3,495

1983 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl., AT, PS, AM/FM stereo, cheap, dependable transportation. \$3,495

1983 Toyota SR-5 longbed P/U, AM/FM, stereo cassette. Extra clean. \$3,995

1983 Dodge Colt, 2 dr., 4 speed, cheap transportation (40 mpg). \$2,895

1983 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr., 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette. Only 51,000 miles. 45 mpg! Was \$3,495. \$3,295

1982 Chevy Cavalier S/W, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, 30 mpg and room for the whole family. \$2,795

1982 Datsun 4x4 P/U, longbed w/full gauges and stereo. Only \$3,895

1980 Chevy Citation, 4 dr., 4 cyl., AT, PS, nice car. \$2,495

1979 Dodge Aspen, 6 cyl., AT, PS, cloth interior. Only 47,000 original miles. \$2,393

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1979 Subaru, 4 dr., 4 sp. Cheap transportation. \$995

1979 Toyota wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 30 mpg, and dependable. \$1,495

1977 Ford Mustang, 4 cyl., AT, one owner 69,000 miles. \$1,495

1972 Volkswagon, camper equipped, 72,000 miles. \$1,995

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1985 Harley Davidson 80 CI. Fairing, saddle bags. Cost over \$8,500 new. \$5,995

1983 Yamaha 650 CC, shaft drive. A red beauty w/only 11,000 miles. \$1,395

1979 Yamaha 1100 CC, vetter firing, stereo cassette. \$1,195

1982 Honda MB5, 50 CC M/C. Goes 55 mph and gets 70 mpg. \$295

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Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Antiques and used furniture

located at Route 2, Rumford Center
Pine • Oak
Collectibles • Glassware
Always looking to buy
New stock arriving often
Open 10-4 every day
Evenings by chance
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Antiques ETC.

Route 2, Rumford Center,
Maine
364-8607

WANTED TO BUY: old farm cupboards, closets, teddy bears, country style antiques, folk art, tramp art, quilts, coverlets, quality handmade articles in any condition.
Top money paid for these items.

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 10: Public supper, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Albany Congregational Church at Hunt's Corner. Baked beans, brown bread, casseroles, chop suey, pies, cakes, beverages, etc.

Monday, July 14: Regular meeting of SAD #44 Board of Directors, Telstar Regional High School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15: Bethel Rotary Club, Hotel Sudbury, 12 noon.

Thursday, July 17: Homecooked baked bean supper with brown bread, casseroles, salads and pies; East Stoneham Church, Rte. 5, 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, July 19: Bethel's annual Mollycoddle Day. (Rain date, Sunday, July 20).

Saturday, July 19: Pancake breakfast, East Stoneham Church, Rte. 5, 7-11 a.m. Eggs, sausage, juice, and coffee.

Tuesday, July 22: Strawberry shortcake supper, North Waterford Congregational Church, serving from 5 to 7 p.m.; \$4 adults; \$2 children. Baked beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, brown bread, strawberry shortcake.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of each month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry. 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday through August: Friday Gift Shop, Bethel United Methodist Church, 1-5 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Support Group for patients, family or friends who are coping with a diagnosis of cancer. Second Tuesday — 2-3 p.m. in the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

First Tuesday of each month: 7 p.m., in the Health Education Dept., of Stephens Memorial Hospital. "I Choose Not to Smoke" support group for smokers who have or want to stop smoking. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

Third Wednesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-2114), or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel (opposite the Bethel House).



Willie Gaudreau and Penny York

GAUDREAU-YORK ENGAGEMENT

Burt and Carol Hathaway, of Bryant Pond, and Irving York, of Bethel, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny York, to Willie Gaudreau, the son of Joe and Freda Gaudreau, of Gilead.

Miss York is a 1986 graduate of Telstar Regional High School. She will attend Westbrook College this fall in the Registered Nursing program.

Mr. Gaudreau attended Telstar Regional High School. He is currently employed at Brooks Bros., in Bethel.

The wedding date has not yet been set.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

To: The Members of Bethel Savings Bank FSB

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Members of Bethel Savings Bank FSB will be held July 23, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. at Bethel Savings Bank Board Room, Main St., Bethel, Maine to consider and act upon the following:

1. Amendment to Charter—Corrective Charter Language—To vote an amendment of the language in the bank's charter Section 6 Members which requires a majority of the outstanding voting shares, represented in person or by proxy at a regular or special meeting of the members shall constitute a quorum.

2. To elect members of the Board of Trustees, to serve for the ensuing three years to fill the places of those whose terms expire at this Annual Meeting.

3. To receive the reports of the officers of the Bank with respect to the financial condition of the Bank, its progress for the preceding year, and an outline of the program for the succeeding year.

4. The transactions of any and all other business that may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Dated at Bethel, Maine, this 7th day of July, 1986.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK FSB
James D. Delamater
President 27-28

Continuous Sale

Open rain or shine.

New & used items

Cedar Bird Houses \$3.99

Refrigerator \$35.00

Couch & Chair \$24.99

Open 7 days, Sunday 'til 1

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TIME FOR GARDEN/YARD WORK.

Call 824-2972 TODAY,

Ask for Jim Anderson!

"THE BRAT WITH THE BRAT!"

"DO WINDOWS, TOO!"

Financial Manager

Challenging opportunity available for an individual with a strong fiscal background and supervisory skills. Duties include: computerized accounting system, supervision, and reporting for large non-profit corporation. Applicants must have an Associates Degree in accounting or commensurate experience in the accounting field. Computer and fund accounting experience is desirable.

Application closing date: Thursday, July 10, 1986. Send resumes and three references to: Community Services, P.O. Box 278, South Paris, Maine 04281. Attention: Katrina Stevens. EOEH

RIPLEY & FLETCHER CO.

YOUR LITTLE GULF STATION

ON MAIN STREET IN BETHEL TOWN

PHONE: DAY 824-2142, NIGHT 836-2972

if no response, 824-2627

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★ JULY SPECIALS ★

Have your 20 or 30 lb. LP Gas Tank filled

20 lb., reg. \$8 with this ad \$7 plus tax

30 lb., reg. \$12 with this ad \$10 plus tax

1 Case - 24 qts. Gulf Pride Premium 10-40

reg. \$25.92 with this ad \$22.92 plus tax

#2 HEATING OIL

REGULAR GASOLINE

NO LEAD GASOLINE

GASOLINE — Minus 2¢ per gallon for cash or credit card

LP GAS — Pay Cash

\$5 discount per 100 lb. tank

We have quality products at the best price possible

Motor Oils Batteries Anti Freeze Etc.

WE NOW HAVE RED DIESEL AT THE STATION

ON ROAD

Prices subject to change without notice.
For Commercial Prices, please contact Manager.

Chamber Music Festival initiating 1986 series Tuesday, July 15

The Fourteenth Annual Sebago-Long Lake Region Chamber Music Festival will initiate its 1986 Summer Series on Tuesday, July 15 at 8 p.m. in the Bridgton Academy Chapel, North Bridgton. Major sponsorship for the concert is being provided by Casco Northern Bank for the third consecutive year.

The artists performing in this concert are James and Laurie Kennedy, the Festival's new music directors, and Stephen and Frieda Manes who were co-directors from 1983 through 1985. This unusual ensemble (viola, 'cello, and two pianos) has recently carried the Festival's name beyond the borders of Maine with concerts in New York and Florida.

Local patrons at next Tuesday's concert will be treated to an evening of music that includes works by Bach, Brahms and Bartok as well as Mendelssohn and the "Waltz King," Johann Strauss... a festive and melodious opening for this year's concert series.

Subsequent Festival concerts will be presented on July 22 and 29, Aug. 5 and 12, all at 8 p.m. All programs are presented in the Bridgton Academy Chapel on Route 37 just off Route 117 between Bridgton and Harrison. Twenty artists will provide a varied array of chamber music works spanning four centuries of great music.

Single admission tickets are just \$7 and a season pass, good for all five concerts, is \$30. Tickets may be ordered or reserved by calling (207) 647-2849 or (207) 583-4013. Any remaining tickets will be available at the door by 7:15 p.m. on concert nights.

Newry officials complain about per pupil costs

According to figures compiled by Newry selectmen, their town is paying more per pupil than any other town in SAD #44.

The cost to the town for each Newry student, according to the selectmen, is \$3,231. This compares with just \$1,250 for each Bethel student. The average per pupil cost, among all students in SAD #44, is \$1,700. Andover and Newry are well above average, the Newry selectmen say, while Greenwood is just slightly over. Bethel and Woodstock are both below average.

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Rt. 5, Bethel, Maine

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Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12

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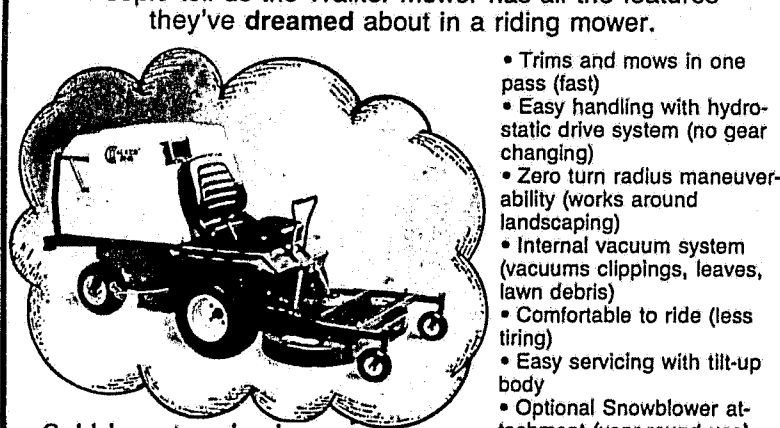
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PARADISE SALTBOX — Comfortable, casual living in an open, sunny design. Southern exposure, generous glass, mountain view. Located on two acres.

Family-sized kitchen with woodstove and laundry. Sun-filled dining space, leading to large living area. Cozy den. Three bedrooms/two full baths. Full basement. Town water/sewer.

Decking connects the home to 22'x36' garage. Upper garage level is insulated. Easily converted to office/studio. Landscaped yard includes in-ground swimming pool. \$169,000

MAIN STREET

BETHEL, MAINE 04217

824-3211

GILLIES REALTY INC.

200 arrive to start five new programs at NTL

About 200 participants and staff arrived in Bethel last weekend to start five new programs in NTL Institute's current week's offerings. In addition, another program is continuing into its second and final week.

The Sunrise Seminars for this week, open to interested persons from the Bethel area at no charge, cover a brand-new set of topics. These 45-minute presentations by NTL staff members begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Maine Room behind the NTL Conference Center on Broad Street. With a new staff group this week, the changing subjects have included talks by John and Joyce Weir on Tuesday morning and Katharine Esty on Wednesday.

The Seminars for the remainder of the week are as follows: Thursday, July 10—Barbara Bunker on "Executive Women in Japan"; Friday, July 11—Daryl Funches on "Managing Strategic Change"; Saturday, July 12—Suzanne Stier and Haywood Martin on "Male-Female Relations in the Workplace."

Seminar topics and their presenters' names are regularly posted in a number of locations around Bethel, West Bethel and Locke Mills. Persons wishing to know the topic for next Tuesday may call the NTL Office on Monday at 824-2151. All persons in the Bethel area are welcome.

Cookbook gives new meaning to culinary artistry

Caroline Gould's first graders at Ethel Bisbee School produced their annual cookbook this past spring, and there are some new hints as to which way the culinary arts are heading. Here's a sampling.

Carl likes cooking with a microwave. This is his recipe for hot dogs. "I put the hot dog in a roll in a Baggie and I put it in the microwave. It makes it like it's steamed. It's hard getting it out of the Baggie because the Baggie is hot."

Jennifer is a big fan of meatloaf. "I put crackers in—as many as you want. Put in onions and catsup and crackers and, I think, egg. Put hamburger in. First, I mix it up and then I put it in a big pan. Cook it. When your plate comes, put catsup on it."

Jason knows a hamburger when he sees one. He wrote: "I don't know how you make them, but I know how to cook them. They're frozen. Put them in a pan and they sizzle."

At the other extreme, Mandy felt it takes hours to cook something if you're waiting impatiently. Here's her recipe for coffee cake.

"Brown sugar (a cup), one egg, milk... a cup, baking soda... a teaspoon, and... I forgot! Mix it up. Put it in a pan and put it in the oven probably 10 hours. Take it out. Let it cool then eat it."

Many of the first-graders had the same basic idea of how to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, but most expressed that idea in unique ways.

Monica: "First you put the peanut butter on one part of the bread... use enough to fill the bread and enough jelly to fill the top piece. Then you put it together and eat that."

Julie: "You put butter on the bread and jelly on top of the butter. Don't use too much. Spread the peanut butter on and put it on top of the jelly."

Eva: "Two pieces of bread and jelly (a jar of jelly). Spread it on 'til the whole piece of bread is covered. And put the peanut butter on and then you put the other side on. Then you shut it. Then you eat it."

Mrs. Gould cautions anyone using the cookbook, "Use caution when using the recipes. Use an ounce of doubt and pound of laughter."

West Paris to receive \$52,523.76 in state revenue sharing funds

West Paris Selectman Judith McLaughlin announced at the board meeting last Thursday night that the town will receive as estimated \$52,523.76 in state-municipal revenue sharing for the 1986 fiscal year, according to the Maine Municipal Association.

The board also acknowledged receipt of a letter from the Department of Environmental Protection regarding the proposed closing plan for the transfer station. The agency outlined several areas of concern and specified repair work to be completed. The selectmen anticipate a fall closing. They are currently researching an alternative site.

Finally, the selectmen signed a statement of settlement for the Town of West Paris tax commitment for the tax year 1984, terminating the duties and responsibilities of the tax collector, Gwendolyn O. Billingwood, for the tax year 1984. Mrs. Billingwood collected \$216,121.40.

SAD #44 board to meet Monday at Telstar

The Board of Directors of SAD #44 will meet in regular session at 7:30 next Monday evening in the library at Telstar Regional High School.

Appointments to the following positions are on the agenda for action by the directors: special education resource room aide, Ethel Bisbee School; grade 2 teacher, Crescent Park School; grade 6 teacher, Woodstock Elementary School; instruction aide (special education resource room), Crescent Park School; bus driver/maintenance person. Coaches at Telstar Regional High School—head soccer, assistant soccer, head field hockey, cross country, head boys' basketball, assistant girls' basketball, boys' track, girls' track; head ski coach; at Telstar Middle School—head field hockey, assistant field hockey, head girls' basketball, softball, track.

Approval of the directors will be sought for the following fiscal year 1987 assessments for the member-municipalities of SAD #44: Andover, \$480,304; Bethel, \$577,711; Greenwood, \$249,540; Newry, \$166,655; Woodstock, \$296,825.

Authorization will be sought to readvertise for a part-time instructional aide to work with kindergarten students at Ethel Bisbee School. Also authorization will be sought to post the positions of special education teacher and special education instructional aide to work in a new special education classroom at the Woodstock Elementary school for the 1986-87 school year, and to post the position of part-time special education secretary.

Other agenda items requiring board action will include: SAD #44 School Improvement Plan, staff resignations, and authorization for the superintendent of schools to transfer funds between FY 86 programs to cover projected overruns.

PAINTINGS AT LIBRARY

Romeo Baker and Jo Stevens are holding an exhibition of their paintings, in various media, at the Bethel Library. The exhibit began yesterday (Tuesday) and will continue throughout the month of July.

MARRIED

In Bethel, June 14, by Rev. Norman Rust, Jodie Rae Deans and Douglas Wilson.

In Newry, June 7, by the Revs. Jean and Brendon Bass, Patricia Lynne Hudson and Gregory Todd Bennett.



CHILDREN AT THE ANDOVER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH'S Vacation Bible School paint walnuts to look like strawberries, under the watchful eye of Avis Simmons. The children are: Brian Spaulding, Jarrod Flanders, Peter Misericordi, Brian Spaulding, Mike Merrill and Ben Bartlett. Thirty-three children participated in the school, which was held June 23-25.

Tri-Town planning August talent show

All available talent of any ages and descriptions is encouraged to sign up for the Tri-Town Ambulance and Rescue Service Talent Show.

The sign-up is Sunday, July 13, at the West Paris branch of the Bethel Savings Bank from 2 to 4 p.m. No audition is necessary.

The Talent Show will be held on (Saturday and Sunday) Aug. 16 and 17 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the West Paris Elementary School Gym. The money raised by the show will help pay for the new ambulance barn and training room that is being constructed this fall.

Anyone interested in performing but unable to register at the sign-up times may contact Kay at 674-3535, Kathy at 674-2006, or Dorene at 674-2346.

Community health centers impact

Surveys have shown that community health centers reduce hospitalization and Medicaid expenditures while providing a standard of care equal to that of private physicians. For two decades studies have consistently documented lower hospitalization rate of patients using community health centers compared with similar patients obtaining care in more traditional settings.

Major findings include the following: • Low income children treated by a comprehensive family-focused pediatric health care team had fewer operations, hospitalizations and visits to physicians for illness, and more visits to physicians for preventative health care than similar low-income children who did not attend a community health center.

• Hospital days in areas served by community health centers are greatly reduced and in some locations hospitalizations were reduced by 34 percent. More recently, Deprez, Pennell and Spindler studied rural health clinic users and non-users in Maine. This study found that health center users had significantly fewer hospital admissions than non-center users.

• One well-controlled study found that Medicaid beneficiaries using health centers in three different states had up to 192 lower annual costs than similar Medicaid beneficiaries not using health centers, a cost savings achieved through reduced hospitalization.

The economic impact of community health centers is also significant.

The budgets of the centers are used in the local area to pay salaries, purchase supplies and hire local contractors. Their presence in a community also helps to attract other businesses. A major con-

sideration before a corporation moves into a community is whether the area has adequate medical care. The centers become a keystone on which a community may build and develop other services and industries. Local officials attempting to attract industry or school administrators trying to hire teachers are asked about the availability of local primary health care services. Since people frequently try to get all their services in one area—patients coming to see a physician usually will do their shopping in the same area. Thus the centers attract customers into a town.

Health care professionals attract other health care professionals. With the completion of the Bethel Area Health Center's new facility, a broad range of new services will be available, such as simple x-ray, office space for visiting specialists, podiatry etc.

Health centers represent stability, and total health care in the rural setting and provide medical care on a 24 hour basis. Without the health centers many rural areas would be without this service.

SHARP CLEAR COPIES

same size, enlarged or reduced 8 1/2 x 11 to 11 x 17. Prices start at 10 cents for lettersize.

At Citizen Press
Main Street, Bethel

State, skiway and Newry officials discuss building new skiway access road

Newry selectmen Lee Swan and Roger Hanscom met with state Department of Transportation officials and Les Otten, president of Sunday River Skiway Corp., and some of his staff last week to discuss the proposed reconstruction of the skiway access road.

Relocation of the road was approved by voters at a special town meeting last March.

If anticipated state funds are approved, \$180,000 will be available for the project, which entails re-routing the road behind D.W. McKen's Restaurant and into the South Ridge area. In addition, the lower portion of the road will be widened and repaved.

The state is to pay one-half the cost, with the town and the skiway each paying one-fourth.

The town must still obtain permission from two landowners on the lower section of the road to widen and ditch the road on their properties. The skiway has title to the balance of the right-of-way.

The selectmen were of the opinion that when state funds are approved and the project gets the final go-ahead, the skiway will be awarded the contract to reconstruct the road.

Newry town office

The selectmen of Newry met Tuesday morning at the municipal building. Also attending was Veronica Smith, planning board member, who reported on the progress of the comprehensive plan which is being worked on by the planning board. Members have hand delivered questionnaires to residents and would like to have anyone not receiving one to contact the town office or any planning board member. These questionnaires will be opened and studied at the next meeting of the board on Aug. 6.

Stephen Yates has submitted his resignation from the planning board and the alternate, Nancy Noppe, was appointed for the remainder of his term.

Linda Sanborn of Integrated Municipal Services arrived Tuesday with the tax bills. They will be mailed within a short time. Taxpayers are reminded that there is a two percent discount for payment within 30 days from the date of mailing.

The assessors were able to hold the rate at \$11.10 per one thousand of valuation, due to an increase in valuation and the reduction of \$400,000 in the SAD #44 budget. Total valuation of the town is \$22,194,537 with a tax commitment of \$245,251.69 and other revenue of \$34,088.97. Of the funds raised, 52.5 percent is for schools, 43.8 percent for town charges and overlay, and 3.7 for county tax.

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Eggs So Fresh
They are laid tomorrow!

5 Doz. X-Large

\$3.90

78¢ doz.

Good until July 16

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Clip Ad — Bring to Farm
Roberts Poultry Farm

Rumford Road, Bethel
Store Open Monday
Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm
CLOSED SUNDAYS

BC

FRIDAY GIFT SHOP
United Methodist Church
Main Street, Bethel
Every Friday, 1-5 p.m.
knitwear • handcrafts • home cooking



12 Noon Tuesdays
The Sudbury Inn
Main Street
BETHEL

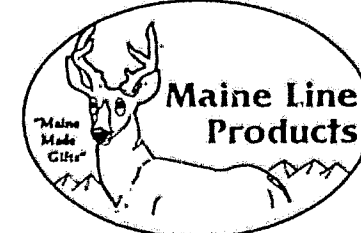
Furniture! Furniture! Furniture!

1 10 pc. sectional, \$200 (nice condition)

1 Ashley type woodstove, \$90

1 Franklin stove, \$75 • Love Seat, \$85

We've also got floor lamps, desks, kitchen sets, lampshades & more. Come in and check us out!



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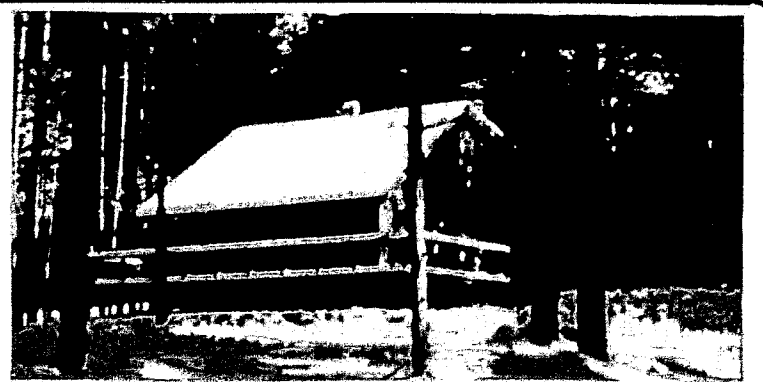
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All new and completely finished 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home on 2 acres with privacy and views. Carpeted living area with stone hearth. Wrap around deck. Ideal for year-round living or vacation home. Situated near two ski areas.
Asking \$85,000



CONVERTED SCHOOLHOUSE

This 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom house has plenty of room for a growing family or could easily be converted to duplex or apartments for income producing property. Some finish work needed.
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July 9, 1986

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98



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SUMMER SALE!**

A. "SUBURBAN"
Reclina-Rocker® recliner
Transitional style with a lush button-tufted
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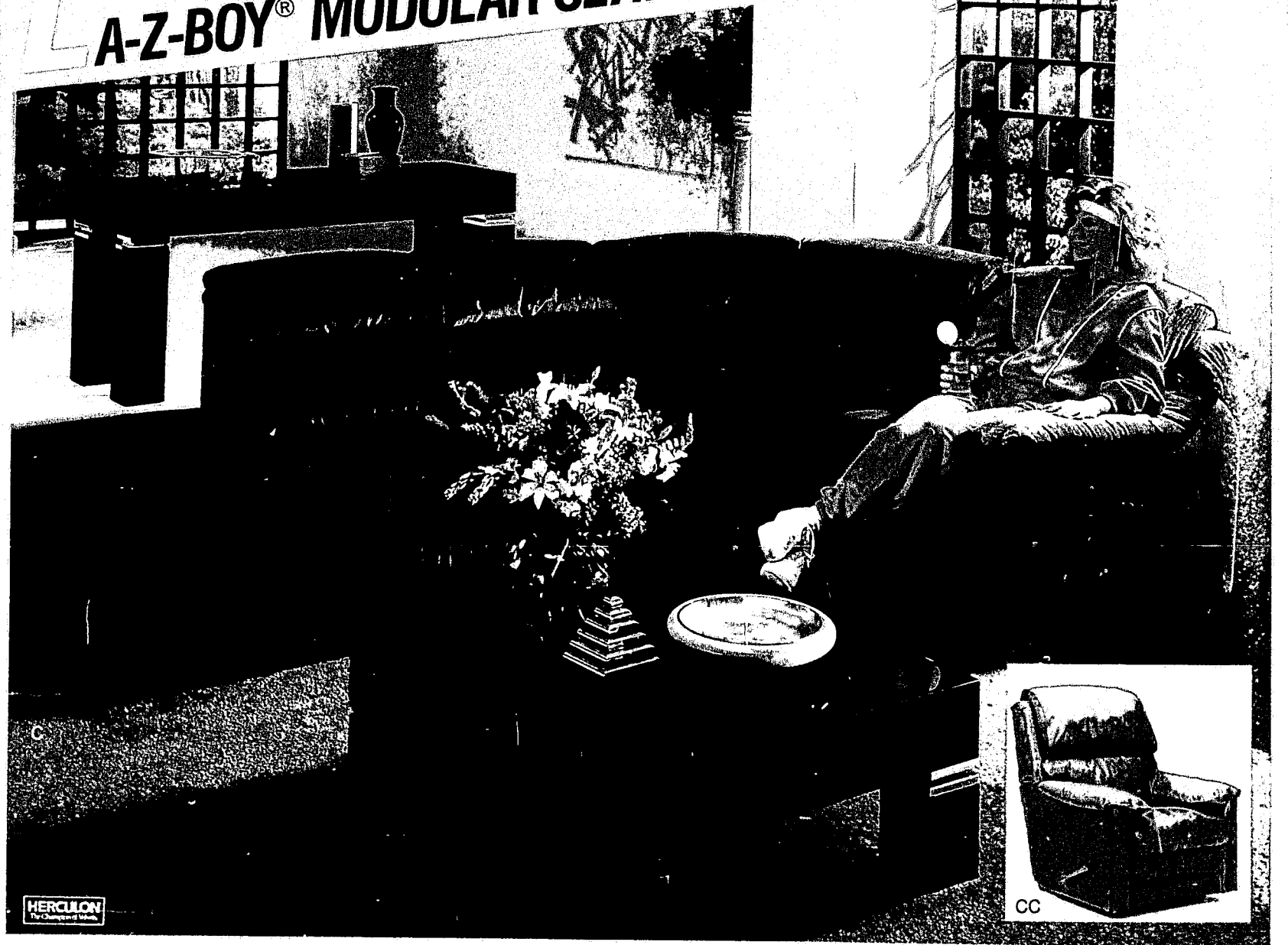
B. "THE BARON"
Reclina-Rocker® recliner
This transitional design reclines and rocks, in
luxurious corduroy. 100% Herculon® olefin fiber.

your choice!
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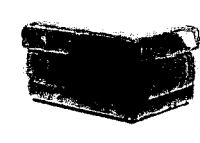





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| <p>Over-sized ottomans</p>  <p>sale \$199</p> | <p>Armless chair units</p>  <p>sale \$319</p> | <p>Corner units</p>  <p>sale \$519</p> | <p>Right or left arm reclining units</p>  <p>sale \$469</p> |
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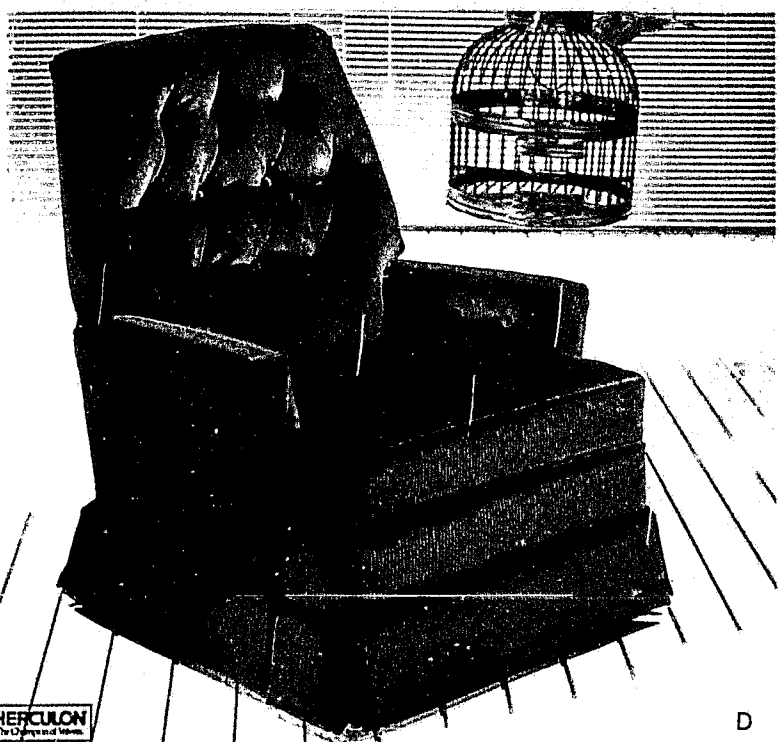


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F. "THE C"
 Deep seat
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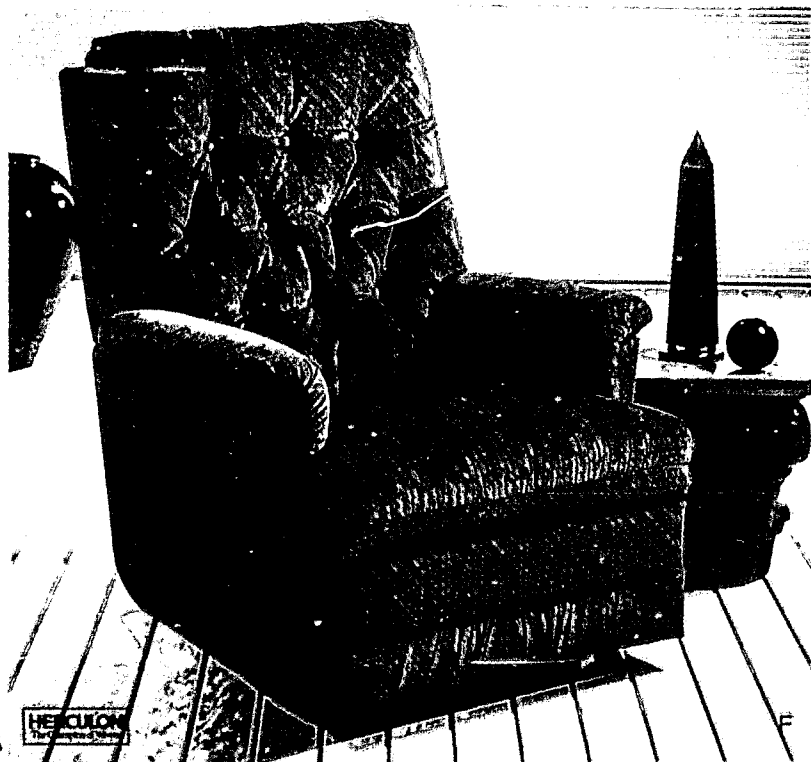
UR VERY BEST, YOUR CHOICE! **\$399**



D. "VICTORIA" Reclina-Rocker® recliner
A tufted, graceful design with comfort and style. In rich 100% Herculon® Elustra™ velvet cover. Also La-Z-Rocker® swivel rocker at similar savings.



E. "DIMENSION" Reclina-Rocker® recliner
A thickly cushioned, channel stitched Eurostyle design in a 100% Herculon® olefin cover.

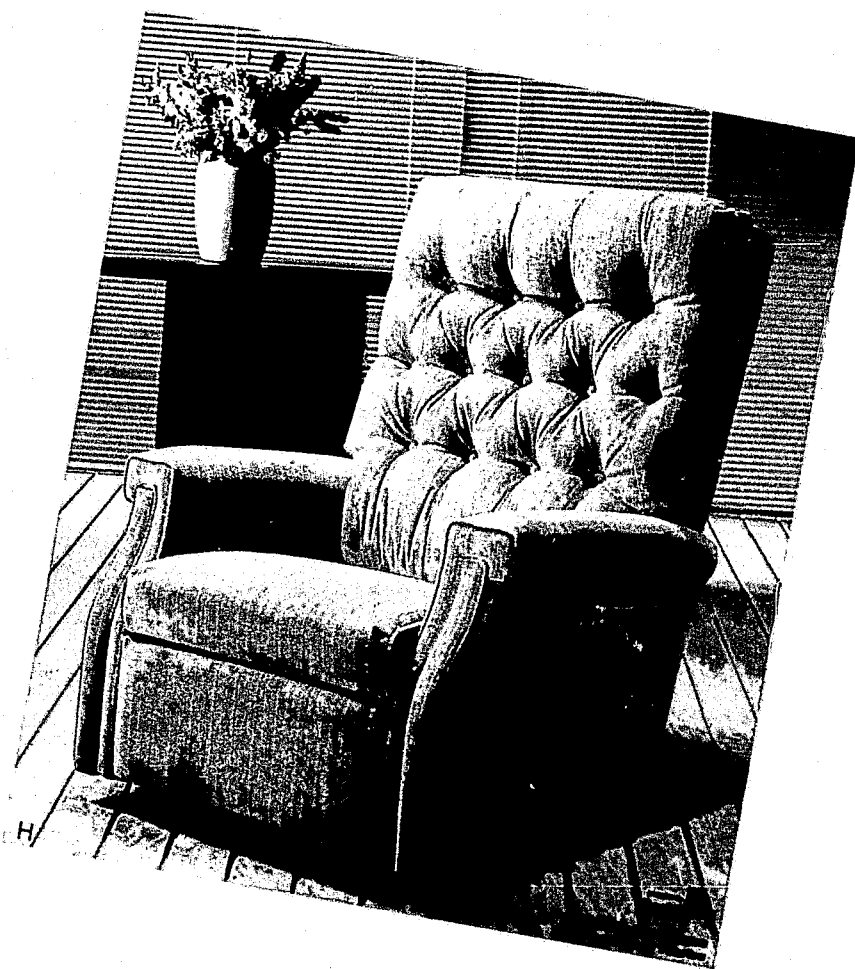


F. "THE CHAMP" Reclina-Rocker® recliner
Deep seating with traditional good looks. Tufted comfort in a 100% Herculon® olefin cover.



G. "AVENGER" Reclina-Rocker® recliner
Modern excitement with triple pillow back, padded arms and lots of comfort. In 100% nylon.

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AND COMFORT AT
GREAT SAVINGS!**



sale! \$349

H. "DANBURY" Reclina-Rocker® recliner
A traditional recliner that adds distinction to any decor!
With a comfortable tufted back and plush seat, 100% acrylic
covered, Scotchgard® protected.

sale! \$329

J. "BRENTWOOD" Reclina-Rocker® recliner
This contemporary recliner features an open-arm, double-
gathered back and rich oak-grained trim. The cotton blend
cover is Scotchgard® protected.

All Reclina-Rocker® recliners are also available as Reclina-Way® wall recliners at slightly higher prices.

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